

SUPERPRIZE

DUBLIN (CP) — A California man has won the 22nd drawing of the Irish Hospital Sweepstake worth \$800,000. Kenneth Householder of San Francisco became the seventh American to win the prize. In the past it has gone to Canada 12 times, twice to England and once to an Irish winner.

Socred Tipped For Top BCR Job



WILLISTON

Former Social Credit Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston looks like the probable candidate for president of B.C. Railway.

Asked today about rumors Williston will be returning from New Brunswick to head up BCR, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said: "I'm not saying yes or no, but it's certainly a possibility."

"We're always looking for the best people across Canada to run our Crown corporations and certainly if Ray came back to run our railway, it would be a great asset to the railway and a great asset to the people of B.C.," said Phillips.

Williston is now serving as general manager with the New Brunswick Forest Authority.

Williston said today he will return to B.C. from New Brunswick within the next three months but declined comment on the reports that he will be named BCR president.

Former NDP Premier Dave Barrett was president of the railway but he has never been replaced since the December election and the Socred government has indicated they will not appoint another cabinet minister to the post.

The 62-year-old Williston served as MLA for Fort George for nearly 20 years and was defeated in 1972.

He was lands and forests minister for 16 years and also was a BCR director.

RCMP KNOWS, SAYS ALLMAND

Envoys KGB Spies—MP

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Twenty of 32 members of the Soviet embassy staff in Ottawa are agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, with at least two having been expelled from other western countries for "illegal and clandestine" operations, Otto Jelinek (PC—High Park-Humber Valley) said Wednesday.

The RCMP are aware that "certain members" of the Soviet staff are KGB members, Solicitor General Warren Allmand told the commons in response to questions from Jelinek.

"The RCMP have known that for some time," said Allmand.

Jelinek asked External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen if it is government policy to allow the Soviet spies "to be active under the noses of the federal government."

MacEachen said, "If the activities of any member of the embassy staff are inconsistent with diplomatic status, they would be requested to leave the country."

Outside the house, Jelinek said he found MacEachen's reply inconsistent with Allmand's statement. He said he appreciated the external affairs minister's attitude and

wished Allmand would adopt the same approach.

Major Vladimir Vassilev, assistant air attaché at the embassy and Voldemar P. Veber, second secretary consular affairs, were the two men that Jelinek named as having been expelled from other countries for "clandestine" or "illegal" activities.

"My concern is for the security of NORAD and NATO as a whole. It is much simpler obviously for them to operate here because the government does not seem to give a damn about Russian agents spying on us," Jelinek said outside the house.

He was asked if it was better to allow the Russian

agents into Canada where they could be kept under scrutiny by the RCMP or to have them expelled and replaced by other agents not known to the police?

"I am for getting rid of any known spies working as diplomats in the Soviet embassy here and for keeping a close eye on the people who would replace them," he told the newsmen.

"I believe that Canadians are not prepared to condone spies in this country," he added.

Jelinek was born in Czechoslovakia and has long been an outspoken opponent of Communism.

He claimed that several

members of the Soviet embassy are in Canada "under false pretences." They are listed as "diplomats and in reality they are here as spies."

The MP said he was absolutely opposed to allowing such individuals — especially those who had been kicked out of other countries for illegal and clandestine actions — to serve in Canada as diplomats.

Jelinek said Vassilev was expelled from Lebanon in 1969 for plotting to steal Mirage jet airplanes from the Lebanese airforce.

Veber was expelled from the United Kingdom in the late 1960s, said Jelinek.

Shock Killed Man

DUNCAN — Cowichan administrator William Symington, 35, apparently died of an electric shock in the basement of his home Tuesday, according to a preliminary report from coroner T. H. Lipes.

The coroner said there was no reason at present to think that death was other than accidental, but he had still not received a detailed autopsy report nor full information from police.

Symington was due to become city of Duncan administrator Aug. 1 after serving three years as Cowichan Valley Regional District administrator.

There were no witnesses to the death in Symington's Maple Bay home where he lived with his wife Josie and daughter Tanya, 11.

Symington was born in Scotland and worked in Prince Rupert before joining the Cowichan administration.

200 Dead In Beirut Nightmare

Times News Services
BEIRUT — President Suleiman Franjeh fled his hillside palace stronghold today under heavy shelling from left-wing forces. His supporters retaliated by bombarding the capital, killing scores of residents who ran into the streets in their nightclothes.

More than 200 persons were killed and 500 wounded since early Wednesday in what one commentator called the "most terrifying 24-hour nightmare Lebanon has ever faced" in its 11-month civil war between Christians and Moslems.

The death toll since April climbed to nearly 15,000 dead and 32,000 injured.

Newspapers reported more than 90 bodies sprawled in the littered streets today, many still draped in nightclothes they wore when they fled their apartments.

No one dared brave the barrage of shells to retrieve them.

Seven miles south of the capital in Baabda, palace sources confirmed a report that Franjeh and his family fled during the night to Jounieh, 14 miles north, of his Christian stronghold.

Franjeh, who had holed up in his palace and defied demands for his resignation, escaped during a second night of heavy shelling from rebel army and left-wing militia positions.

Christian phalangists and troops loyal to Franjeh retaliated by shelling residential Ras Beirut for the third consecutive night.

Terrified residents, emerging from their basement shelters today to survey the destruction, found a ruined city, littered with the dead.

Economy Minister Adel Ossseiran said Lebanon was facing famine because most of its wheat stockpiles were stored at the port and threatened by the fire.

Christian Maronite Patriarch Antonius Butros Khreish urged Syrian mediators to do something "quickly" before Lebanon's peace loses its last chance. But there was no sign the Syrian military team in Beirut had made any headway in reconciling the no-compromise stand of the country's rival leaders.

WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:
Shower Activity



—Bill Halkett photo

Non-union clerk Sharon Baldwin finds it quiet at struck Johnston Terminals

Duty-Free Ad Charges

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Thomcor Holdings Ltd., owner of duty-free shops at Montreal's two international airports, has been charged with eight counts of misleading advertising, it was learned Wednesday.

The charges were laid in Montreal provincial court March 17, according to a copy of the document made public by the Progressive Conservative party.

They deal with savings claims made by Thomcor in a price catalogue at Dorval for Sony radios and tape recorders and Texas Instruments calculators.

The eight counts are made for the period between Nov. 20 and Dec. 31, 1975. They are repeated for the period Jan. 1 to Jan. 14, 1976.

Thomcor president Robert Martel said in a telephone interview the matter was now in the hands of the company's lawyers and the case would be heard in court April 9. Solicitor-General Warren Allmand told the Commons that the RCMP still is investigating Sky Shops Export Ltd., the duty-free-shop operator bought out by Thomcor in 1972.

When enough evidence has been accumulated, it will be turned over to the attorney-general of Quebec for decision on whether or not to place charges, he said.

Major Sky Shops shareholder

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Tax Hike Hinted In Budget

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe Friday will bring down the 1976-77 budget, the first for Premier Bill Bennett's administration since its victory over the New Democratic Party in the Dec. 11 election.

Since taking office Dec. 22, Bennett and his Social Credit cabinet colleagues have been preaching restraint, saying it is needed because of a financial mess left by the NDP.

Bennett has said he does not approve of deficit budgets. Speculation therefore is that in order to avoid that possibility he may increase taxes at the retail sales level, the personal income tax level, or both.

The hint of tax increases became stronger when Wolfe announced that reporters would not be given their usual advance copies of the budget speech. The press will receive copies when he begins his speech but will not be permitted to release it until after 3:30 p.m.

There is speculation that the sales tax might be raised to seven per cent from five per cent and that the personal income tax would rise two percentage points to 32.5 per cent.

Friday Talks Crucial In B.C. Truck Strike

Spokesmen for both sides in the strike-lockout of British Columbia trucking firms said today Friday's negotiations could be crucial in determining the length of the tie-up.

Teamsters officials and officers of the Transport Labor Relations Association, representing the companies, are scheduled to meet Labor Minister Allan Williams at 10 a.m. Friday.

They met for eight hours Wednesday and the issues were outlined by the Teamsters and the options were narrowed down by both sides.

The TLRA is meeting today to decide upon its stand at Friday's meeting.

Irving Froese, acting president of the TLRA, said the companies would decide upon one of two options: "Either we will commence further negotiations with the Teamsters or else we will tell the minister (Williams) that negotiations have concluded, period."

About 2,000 Teamster drivers and warehousemen walked out Tuesday at 11 car-

tage operations in the province and TLRA responded by instructing 79 trucking companies to lock out their employees.

Teamsters and TLRA today disagreed on the effectiveness of the lockout but both sides said there were few companies operating. The Teamsters have not picketed some northern trucking companies in communities where the Teamsters have already halted operations of the B.C. Railway in a strike that is three weeks old.

A spokesman for the forest industry said pulp mills might be forced to close within 10 days because their supply of chemicals is running out. Many pulp mills are in the north and they rely upon frequent shipments of chemicals from the Vancouver area.

Two Prince George pulp mills have already closed because of the lack of chemicals. Some interior-sawmills may also have to suspend operations because lumber is no longer moving to market on the B.C. Railway.

HOLDUP FOILED

Victoria police nabbed a suspect four minutes after a man held up the main branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at 702 Yates this morning.

The bank reported the robbery at 11:05 a.m. and a police officer on patrol picked up a suspect in front of the Victoria Public Library a block away at 11:09 a.m. Some money was recovered.

One witness described the suspect as an elderly, shabbily dressed man.

A police spokesman said a man entered the bank shortly before 11 a.m., sat down in a chair, smoked a cigarette, then approached a teller and demanded money, saying he had a gun. No gun was produced.

NEWS BRIEFS

Arrests Continue

KELOWNA (CP) — Arrests were still being made Wednesday in a major roundup of an alleged drug trafficking ring operating in the Central Interior and Okanagan and centred in the Kelowna area. A total of 18 persons appeared Tuesday and Wednesday in Kelowna provincial court on bail hearings.

Evans to Quit

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Governor Dan Evans said today he has decided to end his political career. He said he loved the State of Washington, but loved his family more.

Night of Fright

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — It was a night of fright throughout the Mississippi River basin as the New Madrid fault came briefly to life, shaking tables and rattling dinner plates with two moderate earthquakes. The quakes Wednesday night were measured at between 4.5 and five on the Richter Scale here.

Uganda Runs Dry

KAMPALA (Reuters) — Factories and industries in Uganda have closed because of acute shortage of oil and President Amin has ordered strict fuel-saving measures to deal with the crisis. Restrictions have been imposed on road transport and government ministers, governors and military officers have been told to stop "luxury driving."

Ad Rate Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — Maclean's Magazine will raise advertising rates by eight per cent beginning with the June 14 issue.

General manager Gordon Kennedy said the rate rise is substantially below the increases of 10 to 18 per cent introduced by other magazines earlier this year.

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Provinces Fight for Cheap RCMP Policing

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight provinces, led by British Columbia, have formed a united front in efforts to keep down the cost of RCMP as provincial police.

Their 10-year contracts with the federal government expire at midnight next Wednesday night, with both sides deadlocked on cost-sharing.

Ten years ago, Ottawa paid 60 per cent of the cost of patrolling the provinces. The percentage changed one point each year during the contract period until this year the fe-

deral-provincial split on such services is 50-50.

In November, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand reversed things, saying the federal government was willing to pay 40 per cent, leaving 60 per cent to the provinces. However, this included a formula that would exclude the cost of federal police work done by Mounties under contract.

Mr. Allmand since, after complaints from the provinces, has offered to pay 48 per cent in the first year of a

five-year contract with the federal contribution again declining one percentage point a year.

"We've gone for 50-50," Solicitor-General Roy Farran of Alberta said Wednesday. The "provincial counter-proposal" arrived here last week.

"The federal government is calling for law and order and is going to do something about crime," said John Hagarth, chairman of the British Columbia Police-Commission. "Yet it is cutting back at the end of the system where it re-

ally counts—the community."

Within the RCMP, the negotiations have raised questions about the future of the force. Some Mounties feel Ottawa is trying to withdraw from provincial policing altogether, making the RCMP a federal force stripped of traditional duties.

"We're not trying to pull out," Mr. Allmand said in an interview. "That's ridiculous. We're asking the provinces to pay a fair share of policing costs. If they had to pay for a

provincial police force, it would be a hell of a lot more costly."

However, he says Ottawa does want to get the expensive Mounties—first-class constables earn more than \$16,000 a year—out of municipal duties that include dog-catching and collecting fines.

The federal government is currently taking a broad look at law enforcement and the entire criminal justice system. Deputy Solicitor-General Roger Tasse, in a speech last fall, noted that policing costs

have risen 350 per cent in 12 years without any appreciable dent in crime.

And it is not only policing costs that hurt. In British Columbia, where the courts are jammed with drug cases, the cost of one case to the province and its taxpayers can run as high as \$1,000 a day.

RCMP contracts cost the provinces less than \$30 million 10 years ago. The estimated cost for the year beginning April 1 would be \$84.5 million, up nearly \$7 million from 1975.

TOP RESOURCE PLANNER LEAVES

British Columbia has lost one of Canada's top economic resource planners.

Alistair Crerar, director of the Environment and Land-Use Committee secretariat, leaves at the end of March for a two-year "executive exchange" with Ottawa.

An associate said the term is a euphemism for resignation — a way of fading out of the government service.

Crerar's new job will be reorganizing the dwindling Atlantic fishery for the federal government.

Crerar, 50, was with the Atlantic Development Board as manager of regional planning before he was hired in 1973 by the NDP government to take over the ELUC secretariat.

He built a team of hand-picked university-trained young men and women to

study methods of developing resources with minimal damage to fisheries, forestry, agriculture and water.

The ELUC set up guidelines for the development of coal mines, showed that certain lands designated for forest use had a higher economic value as parklands for wildlife and recreation, and advised industry how to make better use of public lands and estuaries.

Crerar was born in Prince Rupert and the educated at the University of British Columbia. From 1950 to 1962 he worked as a research planner on the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.

Later, he served as director of long-range planning for Metropolitan Toronto and then moved to the Atlantic Development Board, becoming head of regional planning.



U.S. Eyes Action On Cuba

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are reviewing military contingency plans for possible action in Cuba as Cuban premier Fidel Castro deploys his troops elsewhere as he did in Angola, the White House said today.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen refused to go into detail in response to questions from reporters or to

elaborate on recent warnings by Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the United States "cannot and will not accept any more Cuban military adventurism."

Asked if there are any specific military contingency plans that could be put into effect against Cuba, Nessen said: "There are a number of things under study."

Elsewhere in Washington, intelligence specialists say the white-supremacist government in Rhodesia cannot survive a guerrilla war with black nationalists even if Cuba does not intervene on the side of the revolutionaries.

The sources also say at this point there appears no option to a bloody war in Rhodesia as long as Prime Minister Ian Smith keeps power, unless he suddenly reverses his position on white political supremacy.

The sources add that a major guerrilla effort is not expected until the next rainy season, which starts in November, when the climate favors hit-and-run tactics.

In any fighting, the white Rhodesian forces are not considered capable of defeating the guerrillas, unless they get outside help or the nationalists' unity and discipline break down.

At this stage, the U.S. observers feel certain the Smith regime will not be aided by other countries, not even the white-supremacist government in neighboring South Africa.

School Bomb

OTTAWA (CP) — A bomb exploded in a corridor locker at a west end high school today, but no injuries were reported, a police spokesman said.

The 1,400 students were all in classrooms at the time. Police described the device as being about the size of a tennis ball and said it was wrapped in tinfoil and contained an unidentified black powder.

Students described the explosion as "smelling like sulphur with thick white smoke."

The device blew the door off an unused locker on the main floor of the school.

The school was not evacuated following the explosion and there was no damage to the hallway of the building.

the weather

A high pressure area is building over B.C. behind a disturbance which moved through the province Wednesday. A few showers lingered here and there but considerable amount of clearing also occurred along the coast overnight.

This clearing trend will gradually shift into the Interior later today. The clearing is expected to be short-lived as a storm brewing over the Pacific moves towards the coast.

Rain and gale force winds descended upon the northern coast this morning and are expected on the south coast this afternoon and evening.

Unsettled showery weather will return Friday behind the disturbance.

—DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Clouding over this afternoon with rain beginning by evening. Friday mainly cloudy. Isolated showers. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight around 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Becoming overcast with rain this afternoon. Windy along exposed coast. Friday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Friday near 6. Lows tonight around 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Clouding over this afternoon with rain by evening. Friday mostly cloudy. Isolated showers. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight around 4.

East Vancouver Island: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain by evening. Windy near coast. Friday, mainly cloudy. A few showers. Highs today and Friday 8 to 10. Lows tonight near 3.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep

Victoria 10 4 4.1

Normal 11 4

One Year Ago

Victoria 8 3

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 5 1 5.8

Prince George 5 1 2.8

Terrace 7 0

Tofino 7 2 9.4

Comox 7 1 5.1

Vancouver 10 4 18.3

Kamloops 10 2 6.4

Cranbrook 2 2 5.6

Puntzi Mt. 5 7 0.5

Fort Nelson 0 16

Peace River 5 4

Edmonton 1 11

Jasper 1 2

Banff 2 2

Calgary 5 4

Lethbridge 11 1

Medicine Hat 10 1

Prince Albert 0 7 trace

N. Battleford 1 5 2.8

Saskatoon 1 3 0.3

Regina 0 3 trace

Moose Jaw 4 1

Swift Current 5 0

Yorkton 4 11 trace

Winnipeg 1 18

Brandon 2 10 0.3

Thunder Bay 1 11 trace

The Pas 1 13

Kenora 1 8 trace

Toronto 17 7 2.5

Ottawa 12 5 0.3

Montreal 12 4

Quebec 9 1

Halifax 9 1

Charlottetown 10 0

Fredericton 14 1

St. John's 5 1

Whitehorse 2 12

Yellowknife 8 20

Inuvik 22 27 0.8

Churchill 10 26

United States

Seattle 8 4 2.0

Spokane 8 1 7.9

Portland 9 3 6.4

San Francisco 17 6

Los Angeles 18 12

Honolulu 28 21

Las Vegas 28 16

Phoenix 29 13

Chicago 29 5

New York 15 8

Miami 26 21

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 6, 0; Athens 18, 11;

Bangkok 33, 20; Beirut 18, 11;

Berlin 7, -3; Brussels 9, 2;

Buenos Aires 22, 15; Copenhagen 1, -1; Curitiba 32, 18;

Frankfurt 9, 2; Geneva 10, 4;

Helsinki 0, -4; Hong Kong 17, 16;

Johannesburg 21, 15; London 9, 2;

Madrid 13, 3; Moscow 1, -2;

Paris 10, 5; Rio De Janeiro 32, 20;

Rome 16, 4; Sao Paulo 27, 18;

Seoul 14, 0; Singapore 32, 25;

Stockholm 0, -7; Taipei 19, 13;

Tel Aviv 22, 15; Tokyo 12, 3.

CITY WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine March 116.3 hrs.

Last March 125.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 116.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 279.0 hrs.

Last Year 250.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 288.2 hrs.

Precipitation March 23.2 mm.

Last March 27.7 mm.

Normal (30 years) 38.4 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 286.8 mm.

Last year 251.5 mm.

Normal (30 years) 222.1 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:05 Sunset 18:36

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT SOOKE

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Foot Wins First Round

Special to the Times

LONDON — Employment Secretary Michael Foot has won the first ballot in the race for leadership of the Labor party and the job of prime minister of Britain.

A total 314 out of a possible 315 votes were cast by Labor MPs and Foot got 90, enough to lead but not to win.

He would have needed at least 157 or 50 per cent for a win.

Foreign Secretary Jim Callaghan came second with 84 votes.

Third was Home Secretary Roy Jenkins with 56.

The big surprise was the performance of Energy Secretary Tony Benn, who moved past Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey to come fourth with 37 votes. He instantly announced that he was withdrawing and asking his left-wing supporters to support Foot.

Healey got 30 votes and last was Environment Secretary Tony Crosland with 17 votes. Mr. Crosland now is eliminated.

Recovery Will Be Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy has clearly started a weak recovery, but the increase in production will be slow and the jobless rate will continue to rise gradually throughout the year, the Conference Board in Canada observed Wednesday in its latest quarterly forecast.

The Conference Board is a private economic research group supported by business, labor and government.

The business recession ended early this year, but the recovery from it probably will be the weakest in terms of output growth since the Second World War, the forecast says.

It predicts real output will grow by nearly five per cent after almost no increase during 1975.

The unemployment rate will average about 7.1 per cent of the labor force during 1976, up slightly from the average seven-per-cent jobless rate of 1975.

But the Conference Board now feels prices will not rise as quickly as it forecast last December. Favorable developments in agricultural prices and lower import prices were the main reasons for the board's optimism.

It predicts the consumer price index — the most widely used measure of inflation — will rise by nine per cent in 1976, a downward revision from the 10.5-per-cent forecast in December. The index rose by 10.8 per cent last year.

The danger now, says the board, is that recovery will be

so weak that it will prevent the economy from moving ahead strongly into 1977. This would adversely affect both employment growth and productivity, or output per worker.

There are several reasons for believing a recovery this year will be weak.

Consumers still are cautious about spending, according to board surveys. And business capital spending will continue to be affected adversely by corporations' poor profit performance and by rapid cost increases in major investment projects in recent years.

In addition, Canada's recovery is occurring in a weak world-wide recovery. The United States' economy is picking up slowly and severe problems for the British econ-

omy will mean poor markets for Canadian exports.

Because of poor productivity performance and rapidly rising prices and wages, Canada will find it hard to sell at competitive prices in world markets and may become a target for more import competition in home markets.

FALSE ADS CHARGED

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ers sold 5,000 shares of the company to Liberal Senator Louis Giguere of Quebec in June, 1972, at \$1 each, at a time when other shares were going for \$11 each.

Within six months Senator Giguere made \$95,000 by selling his shares to Thomson.

Thomson is suing Conservative MP, Elmer MacKay, Central Nova, for defamatory libel as a result of a news release early this year in which MacKay urged Andre Ouellet, then consumer affairs minister, to investigate Thomson's advertised claim that it offered savings of 25 to 60 per cent on goods bought at its shops.

MacKay said many of the items could be bought more cheaply at downtown Montreal stores than at the Dorval and Mirabel airport shops.

Soon after MacKay raised the issue, the RCMP raided the Montreal home and parliamentary office of Senator Giguere in connection with Sky Shops.

Allmand has said, and repeated Wednesday that the RCMP inquiry into the case began almost a year before MacKay raised his questions.

After question period, the Conservatives distributed to the press copies of the charge against Thomson.

The document forms part of a letter to MacKay from Robert Bertrand, director of investigation and research in the department of consumer and corporate affairs.

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The big surprise was the performance of Energy Secretary Tony Benn, who moved past Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey to come fourth with 37 votes. He instantly announced that he was withdrawing and asking his left-wing supporters to support Foot.

Healey got 30 votes and last was Environment Secretary Tony Crosland with 17 votes. Mr. Crosland now is eliminated.

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Pulp Carrier Saved at Sea

A Norwegian pulp carrier wallowing in heavy seas off the Oregon coast was taken under tow at midnight Wednesday by the Victoria-based towboat Seaspan Sovereign.

Seaspan International said the 458-foot Besseggen was without power and by the time help arrived was about 300 miles offshore.

Sovereign skipper Capt.

George Hovel reported "tremendous seas" and winds of 70 m.p.h. Tuesday night and Wednesday before contact with the 9,200-ton ship was made.

Seaspan was not able to say the nature of her mechanical trouble, but the vessel was being taken to Vancouver for docking.

Besseggen normally is under contract to carry pulp

and paper for Crown Zellerbach from Elk Falls to California.

She was reported to have been northbound to Duncan Bay — site of the CZ Elk Falls mill — when the emergency arose.

The 117-foot Sovereign, with a crew of eight, happened to be in the Astoria area on another job at the time.

City Lawyer To Prosecute

Victoria lawyer Richard Law, 35, this week joined the staff of the regional prosecutor replacing the late Barry Riseborough and restoring the staff to nine.

Law was born in Winnipeg, was called to the bar in Alberta in 1967 and went into private practice here two years ago.

\$10M Budgets Get CRB Nod

The Capital Regional Board approved a list of operating budgets for this year Wednesday covering spending of \$10.2 million on 46 projects, functions and departments.

On instructions from board chairman Jim Campbell the budgets were not totalled because, he said, such a figure is meaningless.

But the \$10.2 million total represents an increase of 31.25 per cent over the region's \$7.73 million operating budget last year.

The operating budget does not reflect spending by the regional board because it administers numerous functions on behalf of municipal and provincial governments as well as specified areas within the capital district.

The region administers debt repayment on behalf of municipalities, for example, and this is a \$1.6 million item in the \$10.2 million total.

The budget approvals come after about \$450,000 was pared from them in close scrutiny by committees.

Community health services, which the regional board took over from the old metropolitan board of health two years ago, represents the biggest item at \$2.9 million, up about \$1.1 million from last year. Seventy per cent of this budget is provided by the provincial government.

The regional planning department's budget also jumped dramatically, from \$480,000 to \$669,000, with the push for preparation of numerous community plans this year within the region.

There are 28 separate budgets for special projects within specified areas approved in Wednesday's package. Items such as community park programs, recreation programs and even fire protection on North Pender Island. In such cases it is ratepayers in the areas concerned which are taxed.

China Gives Aid

ROME (UPI) — China has donated 30 warplane engines to Egypt following the halt in Soviet military aid, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today.

Highlights of the 1976 operating budget for the Capital Regional District. (1975 budgets in brackets)

Operating Departments:		
Community health services	\$2,954,223	(\$1,843,415)
Regional and community planning	\$ 668,564	(\$ 480,200)
Refuse disposal	\$ 476,834	(\$ 161,359)
Regional parks	\$ 456,298	(\$ 373,000)
Feasibility study reserve	\$ 73,811	(\$ 51,000)
Land banking and housing	\$ 187,811	(\$ 188,636)
Legislative and general government	\$ 555,600	(\$ 494,830)
Debt service on behalf of municipalities	\$1,606,132	(\$ 887,333)
Sewer debt charges	\$1,123,436	(\$1,044,367)
Trunk sewers and sewage disposal	\$ 423,651	(\$ 265,500)
Centennial swimming pool	\$ 214,773	(\$ 155,150)
Juan de Fuca recreation complex	\$ 636,240	(\$ 268,500)

Housing Dept. Conflict Probe

TWO FIRMS CHARGED OVER COMOX SPILL

Associated Engineering of Vancouver and Chew Excavating of Victoria have been jointly charged in connection with a sewage spill into Comox Harbor in early January while construction was taking place. The attorney-general's department said the charge was sworn by the pollution control branch office in Courtenay.

The firms will appear in court April 5 charged with unlawfully discharging waste material without a permit.

Raw sewage spewed into Comox Bay for five days in January during construction of a \$500,000 sewer line.

Mayor Richard Merrick was surprised charges had been laid because he had understood from local PCB officials there wouldn't be any.

An investigation is under way in the housing department over allegations of conflict of interest by officials of the B.C. Housing Management Commission.

Two officials of the provincial agency are alleged to have started their own strata titles management company which could be in conflict with their public positions.

The commission administers all the province's public housing facilities.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson raised the issue in the house Wednesday and was informed by Housing Minister Hugh Curtis that the allegations reached his office and an investigation had been launched.

Gibson said later outside the legislature that he did not want to name the officials or the company and stressed that he was not making any allegations himself.

It would be "injurious" for someone in a public position to set up a private company in the same field, he said, but did not want to accuse anyone of wrong-doing, adding that the company may not even be active.

Rather, he said, the case is a classic example of the need for conflict of interest legislation — the kind of code of ethics being sought by other jurisdictions in North America.

Curtis also said he did not want to name the officials involved or the title of the company apparently set up, until the matter has been investigated.

The deputy and associate deputy of housing are conducting the inquiry.

capital scene

Dr. Elinor Powell will speak at the Canadian Diabetic Association today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, Nurses Residence, Victoria General Hospital.

Sidney Silver Threads arts and crafts display Friday, March 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 10030 Resihaven Dr.

Dr. E. A. Fattah, department of criminology, Simon Fraser University, will speak about capital punishment and gun control at the John Hawk-

ard Society of Vancouver Island luncheon meeting Saturday, March 27, 12:30 p.m. in the Sir William Wallace Room, Hollywood House, 2315 Blanshard St.

Gordon Head Ratepayers Association Friday, March 26, 8 p.m. at St. Dunstons church

Guild of St. Matthew's Church spring tea, home bake and crafts sale Saturday, March 27, 2-4 p.m. in the church hall, 771 Goldstream Ave.

Argentine Coup Clamps Imposed

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — Military rule in Argentina has begun with the usual restrictive decrees but no indication of what the three-man junta plans to do about the nearly bankrupt economy.

After confining President

Isabel Peron under house arrest in southern Argentina early Wednesday, the commanders of the army, navy and air force issued decrees suspending political parties and labor unions, setting up "special war councils" to judge subversion cases and imposing censorship on the Argentina press.

No armed resistance to the new government was reported, but frequent radio reports threatened citizens with the death penalty for acts of sabotage or attacks against security forces.

Sources also said about 2,000 people had been detained in raids throughout the country.

The junta, headed by the army commander Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, said it was banning political activity "while the process is carried out for the recuperation of the state in all its levels and functions."

But it said it would return Argentina eventually to "republican democracy" and would align the country with "the Western and Christian world."

PEPPER ARRESTED AT MOTEL

William Henry Pepper was charged in provincial court today with being unlawfully at large from William Head medium security institution since March 9.

Victoria police, acting on a tip, arrested Pepper at a Gorge Road motel about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The accused, who was serving seven years for possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking, did not plead to the new charge but asked for a remand to seek counsel.

AIB Claims Success In Holding Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board claimed success Wednesday for its efforts in reducing prices, then released the names of five companies it says voluntarily agreed to hold back planned price increases.

John Hague, director of the board's prices and profits branch, told a news briefing the board's price restraint efforts likely are not much evident to consumers.

But a lack of "blood in the streets" did not mean price restraints are ineffective.

"If there were a lot of price cases where the board had to intervene, that would mean the system is not working."

Board staff members have talked to about 500 companies about their prices and profits, Hague estimated.

But the board did not know how many of these reduced,

planned price rises after the discussions.

So far, the board has not ruled that any company must cut a price increase.

Among the five companies that voluntarily agreed to reduce planned price rises were two newspapers, a bank, a hotel chain and an insurance company.

The examples illustrate the board's "nickel and dime" approach to holding down price rises, Hague said.

Rather than focus on one or two big price cases to set an example, the board intends to shave down as many planned price increases as possible.

Apparently irritated by news stories that the board was seeking a major price rise case to make an example of a company, Hague said.

"Keep on writing those stories because it makes it easier for us to keep prices down."



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More Time for Controls

The new spring fashion in Canadian business and labor circles is to castigate the policies of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. In a release obviously timed to coincide with labor's march on Parliament Hill, 48 of Canada's senior business leaders, members of a group sponsored by the C. D. Howe Research Institute, condemned Trudeau's economic policies, saying inflation is largely the government's fault. Contrary to the prime minister's view, the group emphasizes that the market system is working and government interference would be wrong. Ottawa's economic solutions "arise from a fundamentally wrong diagnosis and lack of understanding of current economic problems."

It is also interesting that committee labor representatives, plus former finance minister John Turner and Simon Reisman, a former deputy minister of finance, refused to sign the document, obviously for different reasons.

Over in that other bastion of conservatism, labor mounted one of the largest demonstrations in history last Monday to protest one-sided wage controls. The Canadian Labour Congress claims the turnout of 15,000 to 30,000 was evidence that the rank and file as well as labor leadership were upset with government controls. There was even talk of a general strike, but little chance exists the

labor movement would risk failure in such a move. Instead, the CLC talked of withdrawing its membership from government councils, commissions and boards.

If industry and labor differ on solutions to Canada's endemic problems, they share one perception: it's all the fault of Pierre Trudeau and his government. Industry moguls say the market system is working. All their Keynesian or monetarist solutions, including cutting government spending and reducing tariff barriers, are based on presumptions that the system is ticking over like a warm engine. Labor is essentially saying the same thing as business in this regard when it calls for an end to controls.

Certainly, business and labor have their points. Any government meddling in the economy is anathema to business, just as interference in the collective bargaining process frightens labor. In the case of business it is ringing its hands over what the government might do following some carefully worded speeches by the prime minister. Labor's fears are more real as prices rise and wages remained pegged. But one salient point shines through: the market system isn't working, just as the prime minister says. It is absurd to say the system is working when inflation is more than nine per cent annually, accompanied by national unemployment figures of more than

seven per cent, figures that hardly fluctuate with the season. The system is breathing, but its blood pressure is dangerously high.

Considering how one-sided the anti-inflation program has appeared to be these last six months, it is tempting to call for its dissolution. But there are indications it is making headway. The cost of living index over the 12-month period to Feb. 19 was 9.1 per cent, the smallest in two years. Another economic measure, the consumer price index, increased a moderate 3 per cent last month. Most Canadian economic forecasts for the next fiscal year are cautiously optimistic. None of these indicators are foolproof evidence that Canada is shaking off a lingering recession, although they hint of recovery in the marketplace.

The government should also curb its spending habits where possible and reduce the growth of the money supply, as industry suggests. While it is too early to tell whether the current restraint program will have any lasting effect, some indicators are promising. Perhaps our slight recovery to date is a reflection of the U.S. economy. Still, the recessionary winds have been strong across this land. Those who would ignore straws in this gale are operating on the wishful thinking of obsolete economists. An equitable restraint program deserves more time.

Spend and Save

At a time when Victoria hospitals are packed to the rafters, when it costs more than \$100 a day to keep a patient in an acute care bed, it is ironic that services which would help ease the overcrowding in Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals and save money are restricted in their budgets and scope of activities.

We refer to the home nursing and the homemaker services available through local hospitals and the Capital Regional Board.

An example of the restrictions on these services turned up last week, no doubt representative of a good many other cases. A Victoria woman, Mrs. Mary McFadden, planned to have her baby at home and also wanted to have some homemaker assistance

after the birth to help out for a few hours a day.

Such service is freely available to women who enter hospital and give birth, then go home early with their babies. But that's the catch — it's available only to women who give birth in hospital. The budget will not cover other than hospital referrals.

But Mrs. McFadden doesn't want to go into hospital. She has a right to, but prefers to have the baby at home. Therefore she is saving the government \$115 a day by not occupying a hospital bed for several days, but because of the rules, the government will not provide home care for her at \$20 a day.

A visiting nurse service provided in the Victoria area, in conjunction with the homemaker service, meant

that the equivalent of 24 new hospital beds last year because patients could be released earlier to recuperate at home — with a nurse looking in. Many terminally-ill patients also decided to stay at home as long as possible with visiting nurse assistance.

The home help program, however, is restricted to the four core municipalities and View Royal because of the requirement for an acute care hospital reasonably near. But there are plans to expand it to provide preventive care, so people don't go to hospital in the first place.

The rules which put Mrs. McFadden into such a ludicrous situation should be changed, and if it takes more money, so be it. The lesson should be clear — spend a little money to save a whole lot more.

DAVID MACDONALD

Row Over Censorship in U.K.

LONDON — A vicious vendetta in two Yorkshire towns is throwing unwelcome light, from one government minister's point of view, on his drive to bring in a controversial law seen by many as a threat to press freedom in Britain.

Employment Minister Michael Foot has been steering through parliament the trade union and labor relations amendment bill.

Its purpose is to restore the legal basis for union closed shops, in certain specified circumstances, which had been taken away by the 1971 Industrial Relations Act passed when Edward Heath's Conservative party was in power.

A public argument has been raging for months over how this change in the law may affect the practice of journalism in an era when the formerly moderate National Union of Journalists has become firmly controlled by militant extremists.

The basic suggestions made by opponents of the bill have been that editors should be excluded from any closed shop, that their editorial control of their newspapers should be confirmed and that they should have the right to commission and publish articles from anyone they choose.

Editorial Control

This is because some wild-talking members of the NUJ said that editors should be union members so they can be forced to come out on strike with other staff, thus effectively preventing a newspaper from publishing. They also have said that persons not in the union would be barred from writing for newspapers or having their work published.

Editor, in the British sense, means the person in complete charge of the paper's editorial operations. In Canadian newspapers, persons holding the title editor often are simply the senior writer of editorials, responsible only for the content of the page containing editorials.

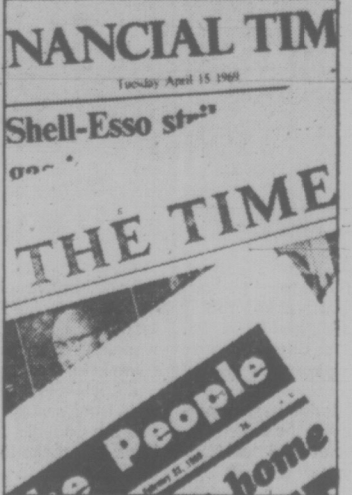
On Canadian newspapers where there is an editorial union, executives of the rank of city editor and news editor and above usually are not union members.

Under the terms of the legislation, there is no bar to editors being forced into a union. This is regarded by the bill's opponents as carte blanche to the National Union of Journalists to dictate who will and will not write for British newspapers,

and to control the content of what is written.

In place of government movement on the legislation itself, an agreement has been made that a so-called press charter should be negotiated by newspaper editors, the union and other interested bodies whose aim would be to guard and guarantee press freedom. Talks are to begin on this charter shortly.

A complicating factor in the whole discussion has been the long-running rivalry between the National Union of Journalists, with 28,000 members, and the Institute of Journalists, with 2,250 members.



BRITISH PRESS
... NUJ controversy

There are members of the large union who wish to crush the smaller group and make it impossible for any journalist to write for or edit a newspaper unless he is a member of the NUJ.

This is an outgrowth of years in which merger talks between the two unions have regularly broken down.

Up in Yorkshire, this rivalry has resulted in a savage attempt by the NUJ to deprive four members of the Institute of Journalists of the right to work.

One reporter and three copy editors on a daily newspaper in Barnsley, a town of 75,000, left the NUJ and joined the IJ. The

local branch of the NUJ asked all local union members to provide no information to the four concerned.

This action was applauded and followed by the branch in the nearby city of Sheffield, population 500,000. Several unions in the area, including the key Union for Local Authority Employees, are applying the ban.

The whole argument has its roots in a bitter strike at the Sheffield newspapers which was broken when several members of the NUJ defied their union, went back to work and joined the Institute. Since then, the NUJ in Yorkshire has sworn to smash the Institute of Journalists and this local row has taken on a national flavor because the national executive of the NUJ, controlled by extremists, has backed the Yorkshire move and recommended it to other area branches.

This illiberal action has horrified large sections of opinion, as letters to newspapers, public speeches and parliamentary arguments have shown.

Snivelling?

Foot, who has been trying to dampen all discussion of his bill outside parliament so that he can get it through quickly, is deeply embarrassed by the Yorkshire incident. The bill's opponents say it proves that the National Union of Journalists will behave irresponsibly if given the power he proposes to hand them.

Speaking to foreign journalists recently, Foot was asked point blank how he could justify the action of the Yorkshire union branch and became red-faced as he tried to deflect the discussion. But he eventually admitted that he thought the NUJ should reconsider its policy, something the NUJ national executive now says it will do.

Chances of such a change of heart and of an end to public fears about union censorship of the British press are not, however, much strengthened by the public statements of the official spokesmen of the National Union of Journalists, Ron Knowles, who also is editor of its publication, The Journalist.

He recently said the Institute of Journalists is a "snivelling, backstabbing, scabbing organization" which has, for "natural allies the management and the editors."



RICHARD GWYN

'We're Not Ready For Them'

OTTAWA — Backwards from the rhetoric reeled the mind.

"Unparalleled in its callous and brutal treatment of all who toil for a living ... destroys the fundamental rights and freedoms of the vast majority of Canadians ... has degraded the political process and spread cynicism among the public," thundered the Canadian Labour Congress brief to the cabinet on wage and price controls.

Controls were also, the brief added to inspire any laggards to the barricades, "20th century Machiavellianism ... a perversion of justice ... divisive and destructive ... and have provoked bitterness and resentment the length and breadth of this country."

When in doubt, goes the old rule of debate, shout. That caution aside, there were signs yesterday that labor doesn't mean—wholly at least—everything that it is saying.

Notable Discipline

For instance, to protect the political neutrality of its mass rally on Parliament Hill, the Congress turned down New Democratic party leader Ed Broadbent's request to speak to the crowd—this although Broadbent has been the only major politician to support labor's anti-controls policy.

The rally of 15,000 or so was as notable for its discipline as for its size. Organizers had feared violence; they didn't even have to cope with obscenities. The raw wind, and the 10 degree temperature may have helped cool tempers. So, though, did common sense.

"We're here to show 'we're behind our leaders,'" said Stan Lepine, a rubber worker from Whitby, Ont. "No, I don't really expect the government to drop controls. Maybe, though, they'll soften it a bit."

That process of softening, delicate and

difficult, had begun earlier the same morning as CLC president Joe Morris put aside the strident language of the brief to tell the prime minister: "I believe your government has sincere desire to solve the problems of inflation and unemployment ... this objective cannot be accomplished without the co-operation of organized labour."

The two sides thus narrowed the debate between them to one about means rather than ends. Trudeau and Morris sparred over statistics (labor's share of national income) and over the amount of collective bargaining still possible despite controls. They came together, though, when Trudeau asked labor to join in talks "to decide the kind of economy and society we want after controls have ended," and Morris picked up the invitation.

Reconciliation will not be easy. At stake for labor is a severe loss of face when it fails — as it must in its impossible mission — to force an entrenched government to back down on a policy supported by a clear majority of the public.

Opinion at the top of the union movement is divided. Against the arguments of moderates, like Morris, militants like CUPE president Grace Hartman, and United Auto Workers head Dennis McDermott, are demanding that the CLC withdraw from tripartite bodies such as the new Canadian Labour Relations Council where union leaders now sit along with government and business representatives.

One turning-point may come at the CLC's biennial convention in Quebec City next May. A new executive will be elected or, more likely, the present executive will be confirmed. Thereafter, union leaders will be able to concentrate on the substance as well as the appearance of their acts.

The turning-point that matters will take far longer. Its nature was revealed in a remarkable exchange between Trudeau and Morris. The problem, said Morris, "is that we have no weight on the

levers of power. We have never been part of the planning process."

In reply, Trudeau reeled off the dates of a dozen meetings between the cabinet and union leaders during the past year. Back came Morris to argue that business had been absent from these encounters. "Without all the players, you'll never get a consensus."

The flaw in Morris' logic was so obvious that anyone—let alone someone with Trudeau's quickness of mind—could spot it. Repeatedly Morris has accused Trudeau of trying, to set up some kind of "corporate state" in which government, labor and business would divide up the national pie as a substitute for conventional collective bargaining. Yet here was Morris complaining because that system did not already exist.

No Levers of Power

One waited for Trudeau to pounce. Instead he purred. "We are certainly prepared to discuss that approach with you. Mind you, I don't know how you will avoid arriving at a corporate state."

Once the meeting ended, I asked Morris to explain the contradiction. "What I am saying is that we do not have the levers of power, and that we do not want them." But why not? A pause, and Morris chose his words. "Because we are not ready for them."

An honest answer that, for the first time, makes sense out of what has seemed a suicidal opposition to wage and price controls. For today, the controls program threatens the collective bargaining process that is labor's livelihood. For tomorrow, the dynamic logic of controls threatens to push labour into discussions and broad economic issues with government and industry that union leaders, some of them, know they are not yet ready to cope with. If true, the second turning-point will take time, and a union movement changed almost out of recognition from today.

letters

Handicapped

I am writing this letter in the hopes that public awareness can bring about the continuation of a facility which is very valuable to the community. This is the handicapped person's recreation centre at 2535 Government Street. Both handicapped and the non-handicapped general public benefit as handicapped people are being integrated into society.

When you see eight young people, one physically handicapped, performing this service while having fun simply lending a helping hand working six days a week, often 12 hours a day, and then when you see handicapped people integrate and have fuller lives when they would otherwise be limited to craft workshops or the confines of institution or home, then you see the worth of this program. Adults, teenagers, and children, both mentally and physically handicapped, benefit by this program. Yet unless funding is forthcoming by early June, this program will be phased out.

This would be a great tragedy. No other organization or service for the handicapped encourage participation, suggestions and ideas for the program they carry on. For too long, disabled people have had a pre-arranged schedule to follow, and as a result, have lost their identity, their desire to think for themselves — Nancy Olfrey, 4047 Haro Road.

Solzhenitsyn

What a smorgasbord of reactions to Alexander Solzhenitsyn's remarks, occupying the entire page five of the Times March 19. How one man can stir up such a commotion of pros and cons among a third world's intelligentsia is something to behold with gooseflesh breaking out all over one's phizog! Is the world once again preparing to genuflect before a shrine of one man's manipulating opinions only to jeopardize whole societies of upcoming generations rising up from under all the brutal blood-spattered nations of as recent a time as yesterday?

Ferry Deficit

The real onus to underwrite the deficits of the B.C. Ferry system should be placed on the federal government because the water link is surely an in-

tegral part of the Trans-Canada Highway system.

To pace an increase of any magnitude over 20-25 per cent on the private citizens or business community of Vancouver Island is grossly unfair. Already our most vital commodity, namely tourists, are being forced to look elsewhere because our food, lodging and alcoholic drinks are excessively expensive compared to what is available in those areas close at hand, be it Alberta or California.

In driving to Prince Edward Island last summer I found the ferry charges to be very low compared even to the existing rates here in B.C.

It seems to me that these are vital points that our new government should not regard lightly. This island's future, whether it is to be success or depression, is to a large measure going to be determined by your decision regarding ferry rates. — Dr. A. H. Lane, 504-1120 Yates Street.

Easter Seals

The nicest Easter bonnet in town as far as we are concerned is the postman's. For the past few weeks, every postle in every town has been doing one heck of a great job getting the Easter seal mail to the people of British Columbia.

More than \$25,000 blue and white envelopes containing Easter seals have been delivered throughout the province in the name of crippled children.

The 5,500 Lions of British Columbia would like to thank the 2,000 letter carriers on behalf of the 25,000 handicapped children in the province. — T. H. Tait, P.D.G., Easter Seal Fund Raising Chairman, Vancouver.

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CBC Regionalism Squashed by Head Office

By DOUG COLLINS
The Sun

It is no exaggeration to say that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's best supporters hate it.

That is the meaning of the declaration for independence put out this month by the B.C. Committee for CBC Reform.

The committee wants autonomy for the Pacific Region of the CBC, and indeed for all other regions. For the group sees the existing network set-up as a disaster — an exercise in Eastern imperialism that has no future, and does damned little for B.C. In some ways, the committee is a bit late. Jack Scott, probably the best writer this newspaper ever had, saw what was happening 15 years ago when he was the first to dub the CBC "The Toronto Broadcasting Company."

At that time, the mandarins in Ottawa and Toronto refused to ignore the criticism. For one thing, there wasn't much competition. For another, the regions did have at least a modicum of independence.

Now they have none. Producers who want to do programs must crawl on their bellies in Toronto. Sometimes they get something. More often they don't.

As far as the CBC is concerned, Toronto has become Canada's Moscow. That is where the power lies. Their power. That is where the money is. Our money.

Blood on Floor

The regional commissars are forced to dance to Toronto's tune. Locally, from regional director Robert McCall down through the ranks, they have fought bitterly against this. About all they have managed to do is to leave their blood on the floor.

"Regional programming," said the committee, "once alive and interesting, has become increasingly subservient to the centralizing authority of CBC Toronto."

Two years ago, Bob Strachan, then provincial minister for communications, said that as far as B.C. was concerned the CBC had become irrelevant. What applied then applies now.

There is no lack of hideous examples. And radio suffers as much as TV does, if not more. But TV is where Toronto's piracy is more visible.

There could be a serious (meaning adult) West Coast Theatre of the Air. There is none.

There could be a regular film documentary spot for West Coast stories. There is none.

There could be a good local variety show. There is none.

There could be a provincial resources program. There is none, (unless you count the garden show, that is).

In one form or another, all of these things used to exist. They have been given the chop because Toronto thought it would like that money for itself, and imagined it could command better talent.

Dumb Confidence

Toronto is nothing if not confident. It has the same kind of dumb confidence that Lord Cardigan had in the Charge of the Light Brigade.

Toronto, for instance, considers it is supreme in drama. Yes, those wonderful people who gave us *Jalna* and *House of Pride* are still smiling. And they wonder why the natives are restless.

House of *Pride* is a perfect example of what Toronto means by recognizing that regions exist.

Here is how a segment was described in the CBC schedule: "Daniel is furious when he learns Hester is pregnant. Distraught, Hester leaves the farm. Margaret Fisher believes she can straighten things out, but underestimates Hester."

As I was saying, House of *Pride* is a perfect example of something or other. It was to be shot — under Toronto's control, of course — in various parts of the country. Local directors were to be used.

In no time at all, a competent Vancouver producer assigned to the job was told he wasn't up to network standard. The big time, you know. And House of *Pride* remains a TO show.

When John Hirsch appeared as head of the CBC drama department, national drama productions improved. But not



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Toronto's relations with the regions. Hirsch doesn't want to hear about the regions. If he could he would move the whole department to New York, and do the stuff out of there.

He has done his best to interfere with the *Beachcombers*, even though the program was successful long before he came on the scene. He has tried to sack Toronto writers and story editors onto it, and has even tried to control casting. As far as he is concerned, the Pacific Region shouldn't even be a bit player. He and this region are in a state of siege.

The region has succeeded, though, in getting four half-hour productions on the air at the witching hour of midnight on Fridays. Big deal. This is the first breakthrough in five years, and possibly the last for the next five years.

The question of regional programming and its importance played a big part in the CBC licence renewal hearings held in Ottawa in 1974 by the

Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

Many intervenors were critical, and the CRTC seemed to agree with them, for it stated that the fight against foreign influences in broadcasting could be strengthened by more regional production for prime-time viewing.

The CBC wasn't listening. From that day to this, nothing has changed, except for the worse. Nor will it unless public and political pressures become so great that the corporation is forced to take positive action.

That is what happened in Quebec. With separatism peering over its shoulder, the CBC was forced to grant Radio-Canada effective autonomy. And when Ottawa bureaucrats make noises in Montreal about what that network should do, they are told to go play with their charts.

Perhaps our Lord Cardigans in Ottawa and Toronto believe that B.C. isn't capable of making too much fuss. They shouldn't be too sure.

At those same 1974 CRTC hearings, 95 out of the total of 305 interventions came from this province.

Even Ontario, which has three times our population, submitted only 75. British Columbians — as any member of the CRTC can tell you — take their broadcasting seriously.

Ottawa and Toronto might bear in mind, too, that the statement by the B.C. Committee for CBC Reform has already gained widespread support, not least in the CBC itself.

All the TV producers here favor what the committee is doing, and have stated so publicly. Ditto the radio producers.

But the most important factor for change is the audience. Nationally and regionally, the CBC audience has been dropping steadily.

A comparative study done last year showed that in 1974, on a weekly basis, only 18 per cent of households in

Metropolitan Vancouver were tuned in to CBC-TV in the 7 p.m.-11 p.m. period.

About 57 per cent were watching American stations, while the total audience for Canadian stations receivable in the Lower Mainland was 43 per cent.

Significantly however, Canadian stations were getting 59 per cent of households at peak news periods (6 p.m.-8 p.m.) and if that means anything it means that the audience is there when it feels it is involved in something.

'No-budget' Show

The acceptance of 'Klahanie' is a case in point. This local program is seen at a terrible time (6 p.m. on Mondays) but according to the study, shared seventh place in the household rating with such prime time network shows as *Front Page Challenge*, *Market Place*, *Tommy Hunter* and *Nature of Things*.

Yet *Klahanie* is practically a no-budget program, getting less than \$2,000 per occasion.

Toronto provides glowing answers to the accusation that it has ruined the Pacific Region. Look at the *Beachcombers*, it says. Look at the *Irish Rovers*. Both produced in the West. Both winners.

It's true that they are slick, look good in the ratings, and are "successful." But what does that group of chanting Irishmen tell us about Canada?

For that matter, what does *Beachcombers* tell us about the West? In the words of one bitter producer, "Beachcombers tells a weekly lie about this part of the world."

These programs are a network attempt to play the game the American way. Yet they fail, even though *Beachcombers* has been sold to other countries. They have to be subsidized. They are not commercially successful.

Why should the public purse pay for a game we can never win? Furthermore, there is another, hidden price that must be paid.

If there were no *Beachcombers* and *Irish Rovers*, and if the network had the interests of West Coast viewers at heart, there might be a real West Coast Theatre of the Air.

Given the present structure of the CBC, nothing can be done to rectify this mess. The regions of Canada are faced with a huge, unresponsive, central bureaucracy that is determined to hold on to power — a dinosaur that rests its head in Ottawa and its great fat body in Toronto, and will maintain that stance even if the audience disappears entirely.

It pleads it is short of money, but wastes great gobs of it. When the Grey Cup was played here, the CBC put on a champagne breakfast.

"Notables" were invited in the name of public relations. Senior CBC officials flocked in from Toronto, ostensibly to hold meetings. The cost of the party, including air fares, was \$11,600. Enough to double the *Klahanie* budget for six weeks.

Last fall, the public affairs, and arts and sciences departments staged a national conference here. What was achieved, no one knows. But the cost of bringing in about 150 people from all over the country could have financed quite a few regional programs.

What can be done? A lot, but it would take total reorganization of the CBC.

The CBC could give up trying to compete with the bigger, stronger American networks. These are available to 70 per cent of Canadians, and at last count 16 of the 25 more popular programs shown on Canadian stations in Metropolitan Vancouver were produced in the U.S.

Need Alternatives

Nothing is gained by letting the CBC pay good money to buy those programs when they are also available on American stations.

What we should be paying for is true alternative programming, which could include a fair share for the CBC's Pacific Region. It would be a service that would probably be used only by a minority, but it would make sense because no more than a minority watches what is offered now.

There might then be a reversal of the situation in which, according to the B.C. Committee for CBC Reform, the CBC pays 51 per cent of its budget for salaries, and 11 per cent for talent.

Canadian Studies 'Disgrace'

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

The state of Canadian studies at our universities is a national disgrace. This is the stark verdict of a special three-year study by the Association of Universities and Colleges.

In spite of sharply rising public spending, Canadian universities have all but ignored Canadian studies — from literature, history and political science to agriculture, economics and resources — according to the study headed by Prof. Thomas Symons, the former president of Trent University at Peterborough.

From coast to coast Symons found a scandalous neglect of Canadian studies: University geography departments that spend more time studying Africa and Europe than Canada; virtually no instruction in resource and agriculture economics although these are vital elements of the economy; over-emphasis on the history, political systems and sociology of foreign countries; no Canadian textbooks on international relations; such inadequate language training that 9 out of 15 Parliamentary interpreters are non-Canadians.

The list goes on and on in the 350-page report. Surely the Canadian public has a right to demand that the country's uni-

versities come up not only with an explanation but also some pretty firm plans to sharply boost Canadian studies if they want to continue receiving public funds.

The report says the biggest barrier to improving students' chances of learning about Canada is apathy on the part of the professors, many of them foreign citizens and others largely educated abroad, who make up university curricula.

"While they have accepted the validity of courses dealing with other countries," says the report, "they have treated Canadian-oriented courses and research with scepticism if not outright disdain."

Another problem is the practice of importing foreign professors to teach in Canadian universities who tend to hire other foreign professors rather than Canadians. In a typical case, the report quotes U.S. sociologists at a Canadian university saying they don't want to hire Canadians because "once one hires a few then they will be pushing for more and more."

There are two remedies.

First, the government could insist on a level of Canadian content in university education. Second, it could put a stop to indiscriminate hiring of foreign staff.

Government intervention in university affairs has always been thought undesirable. But unless the universities deal with the findings of the report on Canadian studies and set up their own committees to close the gaps in their courses, direct intervention cannot be avoided. After all, it is the public that pays for our universities.

Each committee could decide what the needs for Canadian studies were and how they could best be met. That would include courses, research projects and materials, and special areas of local interest. If goals were not met, public grants could be withheld.

These are basic steps towards a solid Canadian education. But as long as many of Canada's academics are imported from other countries, with little commitment to

Canada, they can't be entirely successful.

That's where the federal government can step in. It should make sure that universities hire foreign professors only in jobs for which no qualified Canadians are available.

At present that doesn't happen. Foreign professors are allowed to work for Canadian universities without a work permit from the Department of Immigration. So they have no formal restrictions, and many stay in the country without ever acquiring citizenship.

That builds up strong, influential cliques of foreign professors in our academic institutions. They often outrank Canadians because of their international prestige, and have more control over the curriculum of the university and new appointments than local staff.

Ottawa and the provincial governments must take the lead in correcting the sad state of Canadian studies in universities, if this nation is to foster any identity of its own institutions of higher learning.

As the report concludes, "It is no longer good enough to rely on some misguided process of self-correction to remedy the neglect of Canadian studies."

King of the Boudoir

By GARY LAUTENS

The Mackenzie King diaries have been greeted with enthusiasm by Canadians of every political stripe.

For years we've read of the romantic escapades of British monarchs, American presidents, French generals, an assortment of dictators from every corner of the globe.

But we've never been able to come up with a world-class lover of our own — until now.

It turns out Mackenzie King wasn't just another boring figure in our history who did dull things like gaze into crystal balls and sit around the living room talking to his dead dog, Pat.

In his spare time, according to the diaries, our former prime minister chased girls as a hobby — the sly puss!

Why didn't someone say something sooner?

For years, Canadians have had to stand quietly in the background while every major country in the world uncovered juicy bits about their prominent leaders

Gladstone, Disraeli, Roosevelt, Kennedy,

It was becoming downright embarrassing for us to admit the best bit of scandal in our past was a tendency of old Sir John A. to hit the bottle and come up with a severe case of the staggers while running the country.

Frankly, the British, Americans, French and other civilized nations were beginning to think Canadians weren't interested in sex. Otherwise, some spicy stories would surely have surfaced in the past 109 years.

So the confessions of Mackenzie King couldn't have come at a better time.

Besides putting us on the front page of scandal sheets, the revelations will provide an immense boost for this country's culture.

Instead of buying a 6-parter from BBC on Henry VIII, CBC will be able to turn out a series on an authentic Canadian with a

weakness for the flesh. (Bruno Gerussi might make a wonderful Mackenzie King.)

Little old ladies in Hull will be able to put down their memoirs on paper and sell them for a fortune. ("I was walking down Sparks St. late at night when this short, stout man approached me and said, 'How would you like to come back to my place and go over potash production figures for last year?'")

And heaven knows how many best sellers this will mean for Pierre Berton alone. After all, you can write about railroads only so often.

No need now for Canadians to snap up articles, thinly disguised novels and tantalizing items in gossip columns about the Kennedys. We have our own naughty boy.

Yes, we have finally come of age, thanks to dear Willie King who was so anxious for us to know of his randy behavior that he wrote it all down in his diary.

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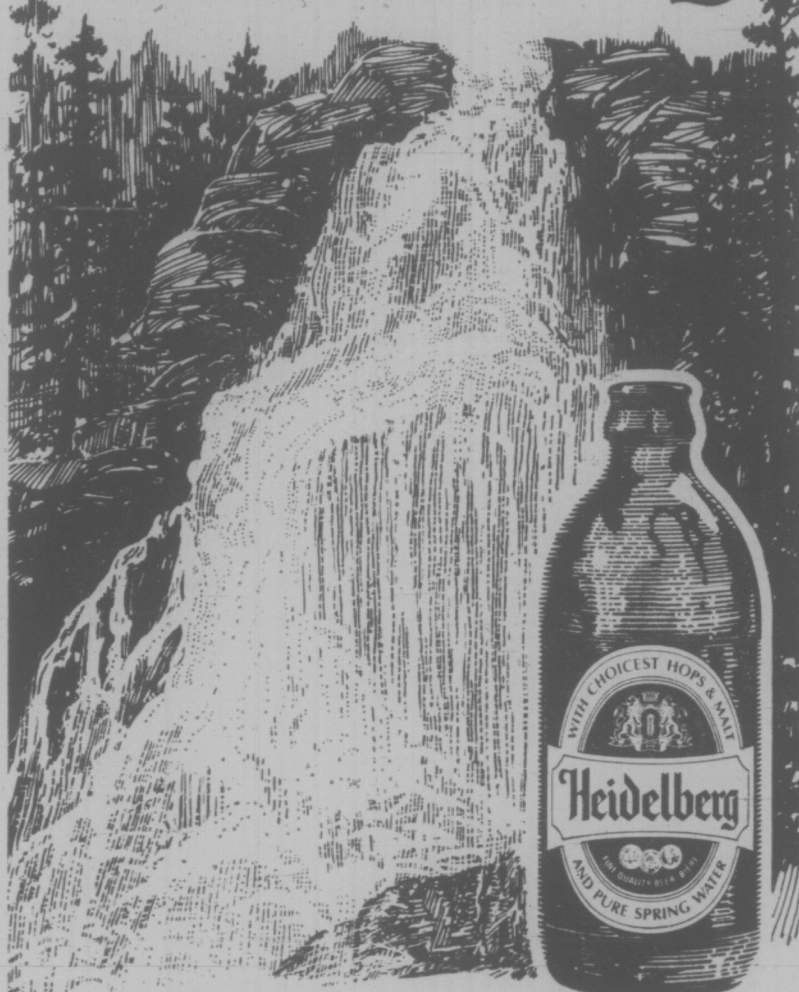
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Pemco was designated as a public housing agency to comply with the National Housing Act and serve as a vehicle for holding housing assets and obtaining federal funds available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said B.C.H.C. will in no way assume other responsibilities.

Pemco was acquired by the government in September, 1973, for \$685,000 as a means of acquiring land holdings, including the site of Passmore Place housing complex in Saanich.

A board of directors for B.C.H.C. will be appointed soon.

Pt. Alice Appeal

Karen Sanford (NDP—Coxon) Wednesday urged the provincial government to make a decision soon on the future of Port Alice.

There have been two serious mud slides at the townsite in the past two years and Sanford said she was appealing on behalf of the residents for some government action.

She said that whatever move is recommended should begin in the spring so that it can be completed before the rains start in the fall.

She said the slides were the result of poor logging practices and added the town should never have been located where it is.

\$50,000 Grant

The provincial government has awarded a \$50,000 grant to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. and this year's Mother's March program which took place Jan. 24-31.

CBC Talks Progress
OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for the CBC and 4,500 of its employees reached agreements on all outstanding issues except money Wednesday.

McCarthy JOINS BOARD

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy has been appointed to the provincial treasury board.

The board now includes Premier Bill Bennett, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, Economic Minister Don Phillips and Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Ask B.C. Director Dismayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Olsen, the director of Ask B.C., a government information and referral service, said Wednesday the Social Credit government's decision to replace the centre with a simple information number is inviting the public to play telephone roulette.

Olsen was expressing unhappiness with the Tuesday decision to phase out Ask B.C., a 15-person operation which he said went far beyond just passing out telephone numbers of government departments.

"We've had calls from people who have had to make up to 14 calls to government offices for a simple answer they never got," he said. "We call it telephone roulette."

Olsen predicted the scaled-down telephone service will not work. He said the information required to keep the service updated has to be compiled every two weeks and that staff must be involved.

'Heartless' Attitude On Hospitals—Wallace

Conservative Leader Scott Wallace accused the provincial government Wednesday of being "cold, calculating and utterly heartless" in its attitude toward hospital care.

Health Minister Bob McClelland labelled the statement garbage but Dr. Wallace said if anyone is talking garbage, it's the minister.

He said he wrote McClelland three weeks ago about the problems facing the hospitals in Victoria and still has had no reply.

Wallace said not only are the Victoria hospitals not expanding care they are having a tough time maintaining standard of service.

He referred to a letter McClelland sent to all hospitals in the province asking them to restrain costs "without impairing service to the sick."

Wallace asked how it was possible to reduce the service now provided without cutting back on the standard of care.

He said he is all in favor of restraint but at the same time certain priorities, like hospital care, have to be met.

"In my view, the approach the government has taken to date has been cold, calculating and as far as hospitals are concerned, it has been utterly heartless."

Wallace said he was worried that the government would hold back on any expansion of social services because of its obsession for black ink on the balance sheet.

He said in tough economic times it may be necessary to have deficit financing in order to provide adequate social services.

Wallace also criticized the government for its handling of women's affairs particularly the closing of the status of Women's office and the firing of the special adviser on sex discrimination in education.

He said both programs need not be restored in their original form but the government should set up some branch or agency to continue the work that started during International Women's Year.

Wallace said he found it regrettable that the government

is cutting back on women-oriented programs because he felt International Women's Year was just the start of a study of discrimination not the end.

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School Budget Inflated By Gov't, NDP Charges

The NDP accused the B.C. government Wednesday of trying to inflate the current education department budget to make its own budget look smaller.

NDP education critic Eileen Dailly (Burnaby-North) asked Finance Minister Evan Wolfe to explain why the cabinet had approved a \$7.5 million special warrant for grants to universities.

She asked the same ques-

tion of Education Minister Pat McGeer last week and did not get an answer and Wolfe also told her he would take the question under consideration.

Outside the house, Dailly said it appears the Socreds are trying to inflate this year's budget so that it will compare favorably with the new budget which will be brought down Friday.

"Why else would they not

say why the warrant was given?" she asked.

Special warrants are additional sums of money given by cabinet when departments or programs over-run their budgets.

Dailly said universities were keeping within their budget up until the change in government in December, and no special warrant had been requested.



DAILY
unanswered questions

Socreds Kept Busy 'Untangling Mess'

The Social Credit government has spent most of its early days in power acting as a "clean-up crew" untangling the mess left by the NDP, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis told the legislature Wednesday.

Curtis, who is responsible for public transportation, said millions of dollars are spent annually on transportation and he will introduce amendments to the Transit Services Act to limit the spending powers of the minister.

He said the amendments will remove the minister's power to authorize the spending of large sums of money without approval of the legislature.

Capital expenditures and commitments in public transit exceeded this year's authorized amount by \$42 million, he said, and no minister should have

the authority to deal with amounts of money of that magnitude without approval from the legislature.

He said the government realizes the increasing need for public transit and "where there is a proven demand, transit service will be provided."

"The total transit program over the past two or three years can best be described as a galaxy of errors," Curtis said.

He was amazed at the lack of structure for administration of the transit system.

He listed 10 companies which he said had been acquired by the former government.

"In all honesty, we're still trying to determine the rationale behind these acquisitions."

'No Consultation' Colwood Homes

A plan by the government-owned Dunhill Development Corporation for a large housing complex in Colwood was devised without any consultation with residents, Lyle Kahl, (SC-Esquimalt) said in the legislature Wednesday.

"This plan was begun by the former administration," he said, "and was assembled, plans were made and the local people were never involved in the decisions."

"That is an example of the NDP and their big government and the heavy hand of the state that paid no attention to the wishes of the residents of a community."

Socreds Will Pay the Shot For Notre Dame Programs

The provincial government will make funds available for the continuation of programs at Notre Dame University in Nelson, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday.

He said in a news release the funds for continuation of university-level programs at Notre Dame will be included in the budget of the Universities Council of B.C.

It will be up to the council

to determine the precise allocation and the timing and methods of payments, he added.

Dr. McGeer also said that

in meetings with the president and chairman of the board of the university no ultimatum with regard to a time limit for the allocation of funds was given either by himself or his deputy, Walter Hardwick.

"In fact it would be quite satisfactory as far as the government is concerned if the universities' council held the funds in escrow until a satisfactory program is worked out," McGeer said.

Val George, Notre Dame administration president, was reported as saying the government would cut off future

funds if no settlement of the university's future plans was made in 30 days.

McGeer said funds may also be available for programs of a vocational-technical nature for Selkirk College and for the Kootenay School of Art if the plan for the future involves those institutions at the Nelson campus.

He said a detailed report on the operation of Notre Dame has been prepared by the Universities Council. He added he expected to receive the report Wednesday and would release it as soon as he has studied it.

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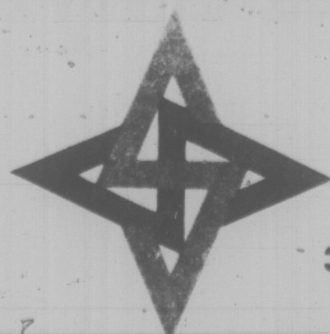
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Staff Cuts Protested

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — School trustees here are protesting provincial government cost-cutting moves they say are jeopardizing health care in the Prince George school district.

Ruth Rushant, acting board chairman, described as "a totally inane approach to staffing," a recent memo from

George Elliot, deputy provincial health minister, to health unit directors ordering that no new staff be hired to replace workers who quit.

The trustees, including Dr. Charlie Boyd, a Prince George physician, said only one of two speech therapists formerly employed by the northern interior health unit has been replaced.

They said only 38 per cent of about 400 students in the district with speech problems are receiving help.

Dr. Boyd said the effects of staff not being replaced in the Prince George district are more strongly felt than in the lower mainland.

"Here we could lose an entire facility because of one person," he said.

MORTGAGE LOANS JUMP

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Bankers' Association says that mortgage loans made by Canadian banks for homes in B.C. increased by 30 per cent in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1975, to \$1.5 billion outstanding.

"Bank mortgage loans have more than tripled from \$415 million at the end of 1971," said Robert Kayser, chairman of the Association's B.C. district.

The banks expect to approve new mortgage loans of from \$4 billion to \$4.5 billion this year across Canada, compared with the record \$2.45 billion in 1975.

Memo Sparks ICBC Row

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dispute is brewing between the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia and the province's auto body shops over the interpretation of a memo from the corporation to the shops.

In a letter to body shop operators, ICBC, suggesting speedier payment would result from new procedures, said "in future would you please" submit copies of invoices from parts suppliers along with invoices for payment.

Len Macht, chairman of the body shop section of the Automotive Retailers Association, said Wednesday that

ICBC memos containing the new instructions were received this week.

"Our interpretation is that the new procedure of including duplicates of supplier invoices is a simple suggestion," he said, "not a must."

He said the overtones are that body shops including the duplicate invoices will be paid quicker than those not submitting the duplicates.

The corporation said in a news release Wednesday that it has advised all body shops in the province that as of this month, copies of invoices from parts suppliers must be submitted together with their own invoices.

"This is one more method of protecting the autoplan fund from possible fraud," said Norman Bortnick, executive vice-president and general manager.

"About 50 cents of every repair claim dollar is for parts and totals almost \$6 million a month," said Bortnick.

"Our investigation indicates that there may have been occasions when used parts have been installed and new parts charged for, and even charges made for new parts when, in fact, no parts were necessary at all," he said.

Macht said any compulsory directive to include duplicate

invoices would cost more money and operation costs must be passed on.

"The smaller two-man shops just can't afford the paperwork," he said. "Some suppliers have a two-year supply of invoices that just don't include a fourth copy."

Two on Board

BURNABY (CP) — Two students were elected Wednesday to Simon Fraser University's board of governors. They are John Toor, 25, who served on the board last year, and Bill Birge, who also manages the Student University Centre Building.

Just the Beginning

VERNON (CP) — The campus wars of the last decade are just the beginning of a massive social revolution changing the entire fabric of western society, according to Ronald Jeffels, principal of Okanagan College.

Parrot learning based on unquestioned preconceived standards is no longer acceptable to modern youth who are searching for a new identity, he told a Vernon Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The disintegration of "absolute standards of conduct" based on the Judeo-Christian heritage have put modern morality in a state of flux.

Jeffels said society no longer works as a single movement but has fragmented into cluster groups which no longer accept the mouthings of the elite that govern society.

"Old ideas have crumbled in the last 25 years," he said, noting that the time frame coincides with the scientific and technological revolution which has dramatically altered the globe.

He warned that both the social and scientific revolutions have just begun.

"Past patterns of education have to be changed remarkably to accommodate (social) change."

Because educators have no idea about what to expect in the 21st century, they are in a difficult position to decide what new options and choices to make he said.

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Public Bypassed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver regional district hospital committee voted Wednesday not to ask voter approval of a bylaw which would approve spending \$90 million for hospital facilities.

The committee also agreed not to decide the exact amount of money needed until after a meeting with Health Minister Bob McClelland to be held April 7.

Appeal Launched

VANCOUVER (CP) — Business promoter David Elrix, who is appealing a B.C. Supreme Court dismissal of his damage suit against the Vancouver Stock Exchange, has filed appeal documents with the B.C. Court of Appeal. No date has been set for the hearing.

Elrix had sued the VSE and its board of governors, alleging conspiracy and negligence in the September, 1971 trading halt ordered by the stock exchange in the B warrants of Ardo Mines Ltd. His suit was dismissed for lack of evidence in June, 1973.

Escaper Caught

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city police spokesman said Wednesday that police in Sacramento, Calif., have arrested Leonard Avid Clemens, 23, after a man escaped from the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster Monday. The spokesman did not know whether Clemens would be returned to Canada or if charges were pending against him in Sacramento.

Assaulter Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lesley Merson, 19, of Vancouver was found guilty Wednesday by a B.C. Supreme Court jury of attempting to commit an indecent assault on a seven-year-old and of attempted rape of a 19-year-old woman. Merson also was convicted of breaking and entry when he entered the houses where the assaults took place. He was remanded in custody for sentencing April 26.

Hot Edict Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor lifted its hot edict against B.C. Sugar Refinery Wednesday. Members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union ended their strike against the company earlier this week.

Award Winner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Alan G. Marshall, a member of the chemistry department at the University of British Columbia, has been awarded the Sloan Fellowship for basic research by the Sloan Foundation of New York. Dr. Marshall will receive \$14,800 during the next two years.

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TIME-WASTING FINE BACKFIRES ON MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Vancouver-Kingsway MP Simma Holt wants to fine members of the Commons \$109.11 for every minute they waste the time of the House in "dilatory motions which they know to be unlikely to carry."

But Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) immediately accused her of wasting \$218.22 in presenting the House with an act

she proposes to call the House of Commons Anti-Nuisance Act.

Mrs. Holt said the annual cost of running the House of Commons is \$37,347,185 or \$109.11 a minute. That would be the fine for presenting a time-wasting motion in her proposed act.

"I timed her," said Marshall to laughter from the Conservative benches, "and she wasted \$218.22."

UFO Watch Funded

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council is helping to pay for a flying saucer watch on the Prairies, a book on whale talk in British Columbia and an attempt in Quebec to turn brain waves into musical sound.

Replies tabled Wednesday in the Commons to questions by Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) show that the federal cultural agency is financing a variety of unusual projects across the country.

Among them:

—John Musgrave of Edmonton received \$6,000 for a project, still in progress, to collect data on unidentified flying objects.

—The Ocean Life Systems Society of Victoria received \$5,000 for a film on attempts to communicate with whales. Research continues and project workers have decided on a book instead of a movie.

—Georges Letourneau of Montreal received \$6,600 "to investigate uses of the translation of human bio-electrical signals into musical sound." No results have been turned in yet.

—Andrew James Smith of Beaverton, Ont., received \$10,000 for "experimental work in the production of hand-made paper as a visual art form."

—Linda Diane Rubin of Vancouver received \$3,500 for a series of weekend public workshops last fall on dance movements, or "expression through body movement," as the council described it.

—Kevin Gillis of Chester-ville, Ont., is continuing with his \$5,000 study of "the role of the harmonica in the social culture of each region of Canada."

The grants were awarded by the Canada Council during 1974 and 1975.

Reconsider Pullout, CLC Urged

By JOHN FERGUSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The withdrawal of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) from two federal advisory councils means organized labor will not have a voice in formulating policies to follow the anti-inflation program, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

Speaking in the Commons during debate on a Progres-

sive Conservative motion condemning government economic policies, Mr. Macdonald urged the CLC to reconsider a decision announced Tuesday to withdraw from the Economic Council of Canada and the Canada Labor Relations Board.

The withdrawal of labor from the two organizations is in protest of federal wage and price controls.

Mr. Macdonald said he found it contradictory that the CLC would say Monday it wanted to be consulted on policies to replace the controls and then withdraw from the groups designed to encourage consultation.

The controls are scheduled to end Dec. 31, 1978.

He said he was making his comments "not out of a sense of anger but a sense of re-

gret" over the CLC decision. The two councils now have only representatives of government and business.

The CLC held its annual meeting Monday with cabinet and while Joe Morris, president of the two-million-member congress, argued against wage controls, thousands of CLC members demonstrated on Parliament Hill.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government would not change its position on the controls and said he thought they were beginning to work.

By withdrawing from the two councils, Mr. Macdonald said organized labor risks being in the position described by an old French saying: "Those who are absent are always wrong."

Chretien Defends Gov't Spending

SUEDE WALLS 'NOT REAL'

OTTAWA (CP) — Appearance, can be deceiving and what was reported by Senator Eugene Forsey as possible suede-decorated offices in the Public Service Commission on Tuesday is artificial material that looks like suede.

Senator Forsey asked in the senate for an investigation into "astounding reports" about the suede, but a commission spokesman said Wednesday it is artificial.

It appeared only on the office walls of several top officials. While no cost figures were available, it was much cheaper than the real thing, the spokesman said.

\$921M Gets Commons Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave final approval Wednesday to supplementary spending estimates totalling \$921 million to cover government spending for the financial year ending March 31.

The estimates included \$288,000 for the administrator of the anti-inflation program. The three opposition parties sought to reduce the amount to \$105,000 but failed. The full amount was approved by a vote of 124 to 85.

Earlier Wednesday, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told the Commons money allocated to the administrator but not used would automatically be returned to the consolidated revenue fund.

Approval of the supplementary estimates completed consideration of spending for the 1975-76 financial year, which totalled about \$34 billion.

\$4M Loan Approved For deHavilland

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has approved a \$4-million interest-free loan to The deHavilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Toronto, to help cover tooling costs associated with the government-owned aircraft company's advanced DASH-7 short take-off and landing program.

Under the tooling loan agreement, deHavilland will provide slightly more than \$1-million out of its own working capital to push the tooling investment for the controversial DHC-7 STOL aircraft to \$5,014,000.

DeHavilland is to repay the loan in 50 equal parts from the proceeds of the sale of the second 30 DHC-7 production aircraft that is planes numbered 53 to 102 inclusive, whenever the title is transferred from the company to the airplane buyers.

The loan is unsecured. Advances are to be made every 15 days, based on estimates of tooling development and planning costs for the up-coming 15-day period.

The loan agreement also includes provisions to escalate the monies advanced, based on inflation.

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City Movie-Goers Go for Nicholson

If Victorians were members of the Motion Picture Academy, Jack Nicholson would win the Oscar as best actor in a landslide.

In a random sampling of local movie-goers, Nicholson was the unanimous selection of 20 out of 20 who responded.

The majority also thought *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* would be named best picture but there was heavy minority support for *Jaws*.

Most contention appears to be in the best actress category where there is a hot three-way race among Louise Fletcher (*Cuckoo's Nest*), Ann-Margret (for *Tommy*) and Glenda Jackson (for *Hedda*) according to the local survey.

Victorians were making their forecasts in connection with the Times-CIVI visit-the-stars contest. A trip to Hollywood for two will be awarded to whoever's name is drawn from among those who have correctly predicted the Oscar winners for best actor, best actress and best movie. Official entry form is on Page 26 today.

Nicholson's biggest fan in Victoria is Brian Small, manager of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"I met Nicholson when he was in Victoria to film *Five Easy Pieces* and he is a super person," Small said.

"One day over lunch we must have talked for two hours and I learned that he is a bit of an intellectual, a philosopher. For example, he believes there are too many restrictions on individual freedom and in all his movie roles, he insists upon taking the part of a rebel.

"In *Easy Rider*, *Five Easy Pieces* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, he was rebelling against the establishment in different ways."

Small said he has also talked to three members of Motion Picture Academy in recent weeks and all three said they voted for Nicholson as best actor.

Small's selection for best actress is Ann-Margaret.

"She seems to be a likable person and she is a very good actress."

He also picks *Jaws* to edge out *Cuckoo's Nest* as best movie.

"It was very popular and a very traumatic experience."

Another Nicholson fan is Bob Henderson, regional manager for B.C. Tel.

"I will be very surprised if Nicholson does not win the Academy award this year. I was very moved by *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Nicholson was great and the supporting actors were also superb."

Henderson picks *Cuckoo's Nest* as best movie over *Jaws* and Glenda Jackson to edge out Louise Fletcher.

"Louise Fletcher gives a very strong performance in *Cuckoo's Nest* but, as an actress, she is not of the same calibre as Glenda Jackson."

Another vote for Glenda Jackson came from Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf.

"I do not get an opportunity to see many movies but Glenda Jackson always impresses me. Jack Nicholson deserves the Oscar as best actor."

Carmella Costigan, who was co-ordinator of the recent Flower Count Week for the chamber of commerce, looks for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* to sweep the board when the awards are presented Monday night.

She said that, except for Louise Fletcher, who may

lose out to Glenda Jackson, *Cuckoo's Nest* should win most of its other nominations, including best picture.

Bob Melanson, executive officer of the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board, picks Nicholson and Glenda Jackson to win the top individual awards and expects a close race between *Jaws* and *Cuckoo's Nest* for best picture.

College Purchased By Victoria Man

Sprott Shaw College of Business has been purchased from a Calgary man by Robert Smith of Victoria.

Smith said he plans to modernize the offices at 1012 Douglas and hopes to increase the number of annual business graduates to 500 a year from the present 300.

About 100 students are

enrolled in the business courses at any one time but he hopes to increase that total to about 180.

Smith is a former naval commander who before his retirement from the service in 1965 was Dockyard Supply Department manager.

Sprott Shaw had been owned by Donald Ross of Calgary.

MORLEY CALLAGHAN

Well-known Canadian author of 17 books, he now adds a new one to the collection: *A Fine And Private Place*. Writer Stephen Overbury profiles the man in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

Weekend Magazine is a regular feature of the
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GARDOM 'UNWARE' OF CAMERAS

Attorney-General Garde Gardom told the legislature Wednesday he was "unaware" police cameras were used at a recent ICBC demonstration to take pictures of protesters.

But the minister said he would look into the incident which occurred at an ICBC protest last month.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said the cameras, focusing down on the crowd from a window of the legislative buildings, constitute a civil liberties issue.

Tory leader Scott Wallace said the photography was an invasion of civil rights. He asked Gardom to discuss the matter with Victoria police.

'Productive Austerity' in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Raymond Garneau tabled 1976-77 spending estimates of \$3.745 billion in the Quebec national assembly Wednesday, saying he will attempt to limit the growth of government expenditures to 11 per cent.

Garneau said the estimates reflect "productive austerity," representing a 10.8-per cent increase over anticipated spending in 1975-76. The average annual growth rate

in provincial spending during the last three fiscal years was 21 per cent.

The new estimates are 18.9 per cent higher than initial projections for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976.

But the minister said sup-

plementary spending during the year pushed original estimates to \$9 billion from \$8.195 billion but application of restraints would ensure that the over-run was not repeated in the coming year.



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'Excessive' Court Time by Police Costing Thousands

Overtime paid to city police officers attending court as witnesses is costing Victoria taxpayers several thousand dollars a year.

And the Victoria police board feels that in many cases the court time is excessive and unnecessary.

In a letter to Neil McDiarmid, director of criminal law in B.C., Mayor Mike Young, chairman of the board, has urged the government to make the courts, Crown and defence counsels more aware of the problem.

He said the cost is an "intolerable burden" and added that "unnecessary court attendances deprived the public of the police protection they have every right to expect."

He noted that in the first two months this year, police officers have logged 847 hours of court time for a dollar value of \$6,623. The amount is about one-third of the total

overtime claimed by officers over the period.

By comparison, in 1975 officers put in 6,468 hours of overtime attending court for a dollar value of \$50,580. Other overtime for the year for extended tours of duty, call-outs, and statutory holidays ran to 17,524 hours which represent-

ed a cost of \$137,037. The figures are calculated at a first-class constable's rate of \$7.82 an hour.

Under agreement with the union, an officer may take time off in lieu of pay. Last year's overtime cash payments amounted to \$94,317.

The board, reviewing the proposed police budget on March 15, was alarmed at the \$128,700 projected overtime cost for this year and asked Chief Jack Gregory to explain.

Gregory subsequently stated that in many cases excessive court time was caused by prosecutors setting trials on dates which conflict with police witnesses' off-duty days and weekly and annual leaves.

He also indicated unnecessary appearances were occasioned by requests for adjournments and last-minute changes of plea to guilty.

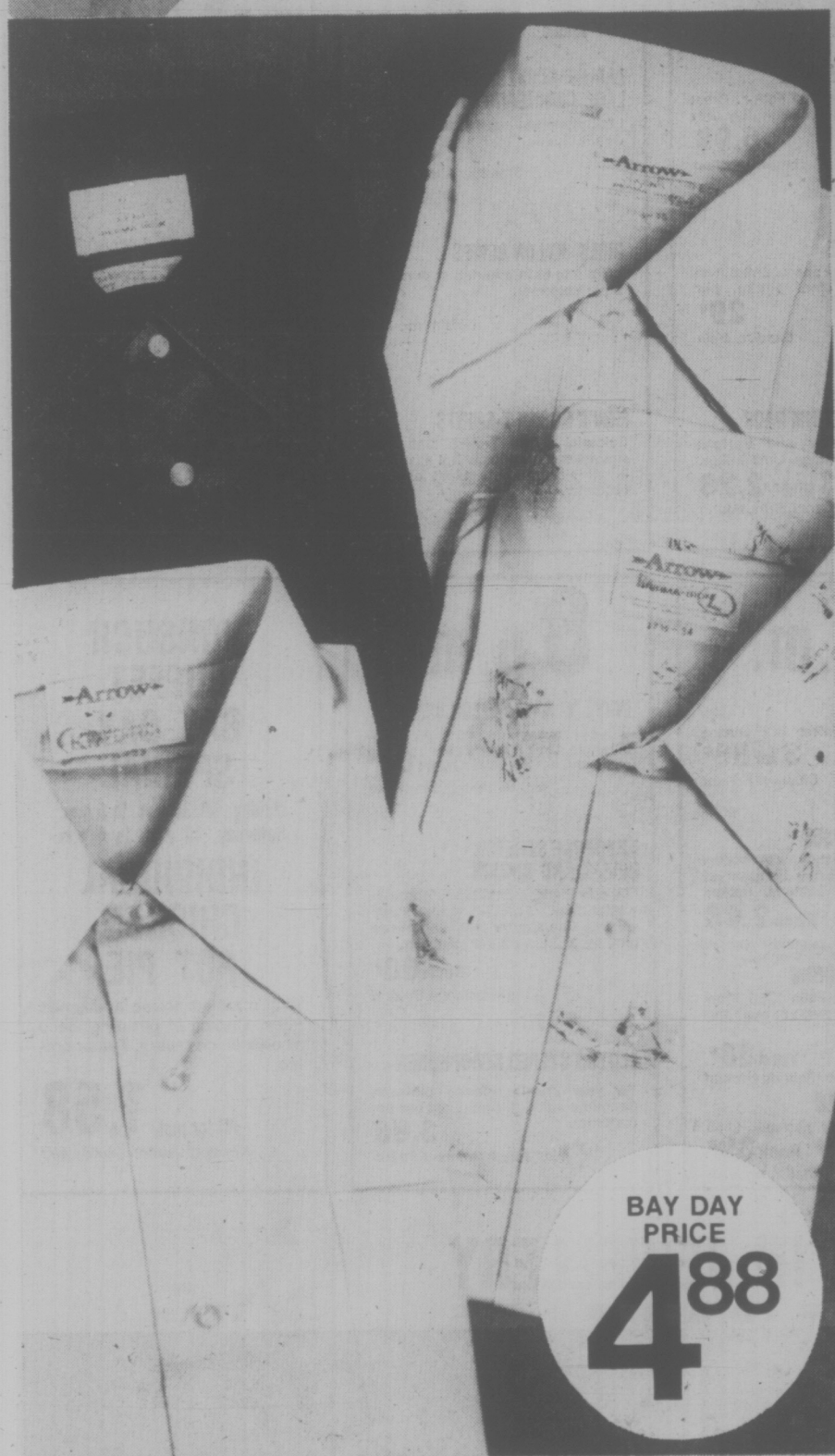
"The City of Victoria would not be unique in this situation," Young said in his letter to McDiarmid, "and with upwards of 4,000 police officers in the province the cumulative effect in dollars and man-hours must be staggering."



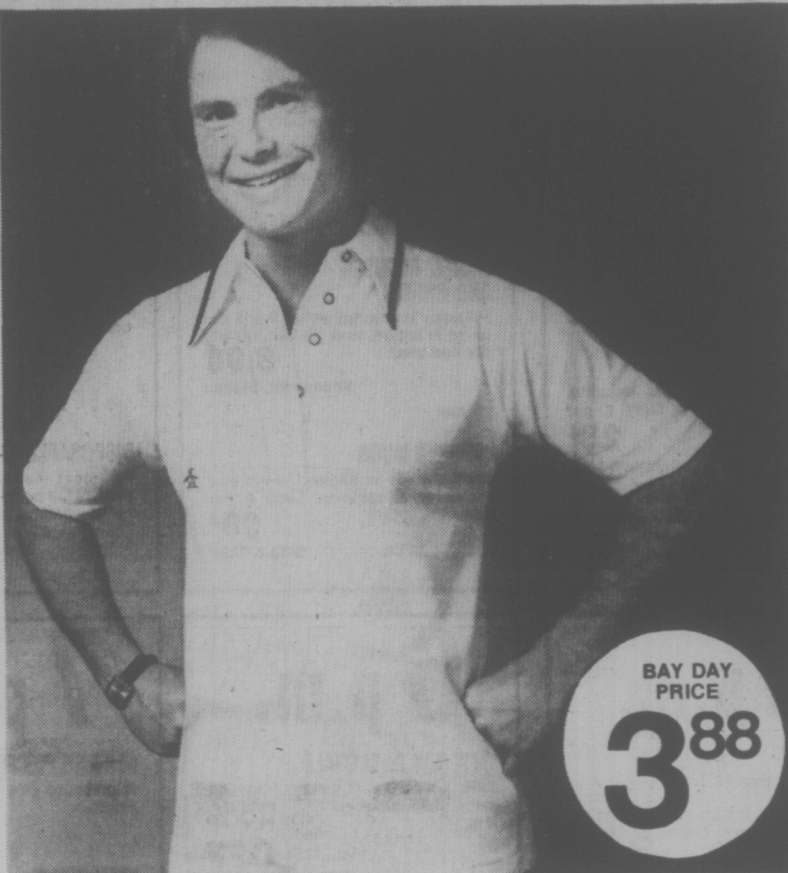
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4 p.m. BOYS' NATIONAL BRAND PYJAMAS Polo style in assorted colours. Sizes medium, large and extra large. 3.98 <i>Boys' Wear, Third</i> KEYCASES BY BUXTON Leather in assorted styles for men and women. Choice of colours. Limit 2 per customer. 2.28 <i>Small Leathers, Main</i> MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS Plain and fancy patterns in assorted styles, broken sizes. Limit one per customer. Not all sizes in all styles. 1.88 <i>Men's Shirts, Main</i>	5 p.m. BATH SHEETS Large size in brown, forsythia, indigo, olive, rosebud and florida. Limit 2 per customer. 7.88 <i>Staples, Third</i> FILE FOLDERS 8 reversible folders per pack. Limit 3 packs per customer. Pack 9¢ <i>Stationery, Main</i> DISHCLOTHS 100% cotton in assorted colour checks. Limit 4 per customer. Each 9¢ <i>Baymart, Downstairs</i>	6 p.m. '317' G.W.G. CASUALS Save 25% on G.W.G. jackets, vests and jeans while quantities last. 25% OFF <i>'317', Main Floor</i> 36" PLAIDS AND CHECKS 100% cotton in gold, red, blue and green plaids and checks. 3 yards per bundle. Limit one bundle per customer. Bundle 2.07 <i>Fashion Fabrics, Second</i> MEN'S 'SUB' SWEATERS Mostly acrylic in assorted styles. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Each 2.88 <i>Baymart, Downstairs</i>	7 p.m. SERVING PIECES A polpouri of stainless steel serving pieces. 3 for 88¢ <i>Chinaware, Third</i> TEEN GIRLS' ASSORTED BLOUSES Long-sleeve shirt-style with button front. Cotton/polyester in assorted colour plains and patterns. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Limit one per customer. Each 2.98 <i>Jeunesse, Second</i> 45" SUNDANCE LINING Fully washable, anti-static 100% Arnel that breathes. Good range of basic and fashion colours. Yard 88¢ <i>Fashion Fabrics, Second</i> LOOSELEAF REFILLS 200 plain sheets per package. Limit one pack per customer. Pack 39¢ <i>Stationery, Main</i>	8 p.m. DRIVE 'n' SAVE MOTOR OIL Imperial multi-grade motor oil. 10-W-30 grade. Limit 8 quarts per customer. Quart 68¢ <i>Hardware, Downstairs</i> TUDOROSE STRETCH BRIEFS AND BIKINIS Made in England of stretch nylon with elastic legs. Assorted discontinued colours. One size fits S.M.L. and large brief fits XL. Limit 2 per customer. Each 68¢ <i>Underfashions, Second</i> LLOYDS STEREO HEADPHONES For your private listening pleasure. Complete with 6-ft. cord. Limit one per customer. 3.88 <i>Home Entertainment, Fourth</i>	NONSUCH BUFFET BAY DAY SPECIAL Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN POT PIE With mashed potato and green peas. Choice of pudding, Jello or dish of ice cream. Tea or coffee. 1.58 All for just. <i>Nonsuch Buffet, Downstairs</i>

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Hudson's Bay Company

John Thornburgh of Cordova Bay is the spark-plug firing up the organization called Help End Inflation. The group's goal is to hold the rate of inflation down to six per cent. In fact, members are zeroing in on six per cent. It's a bit of a magic number for them. Thornburgh retired here from the U.S., unhappy with "political events" south of the border.



—Bill Halkett photo

Six-Per-Centers on the Go

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

One man's battle against inflation has turned into a new organization, Help End Inflation, which is spreading across Canada.

Founder is John Thornburgh, 65, of 5093 Lochside Drive on Cordova Bay, who drew six people to his first meeting in January and now has a membership of 20 here and plans branches in all major Canadian centres.

Help End Inflation believes the federal government must reduce its own spending as a top priority in the effort to bring prices under control.

The goal is to reduce the rate of inflation to six per cent this year.

The association says this can be achieved in six steps:

—The federal government limits its spending increases to six per cent, instead of 16 per cent.

—The increase in the money supply be held to six per cent, instead of 15 per cent.

—Businesses hold price increases to six per cent.

—Unions settle for six per cent wage increases.

—All leaders restrain their own salary increases to the six per cent level.

—Consumers reduce their buying of non-essential items by at least six per cent.

"Inflation is the enemy of employment as it prices more things out of reach of more people," Thornburgh said.

"To cut inflation from 10 per cent to six per cent would help millions and save billions in taxes, fixed incomes, insurance, savings accounts, unem-

ployment and welfare. It starts with big government."

The Help End Inflation Association started when Thornburgh visited relatives in Denver in September and he discovered they had purchased a two-bedroom house there for \$19,000.

"I thought that was incredible, compared with the high prices in British Columbia. I began checking food prices in Denver and noticed they were also much lower as well. I decided to do something about it when I came back to Victoria."

Thornburgh said his organization is not looking for large numbers but for a small band of people who are willing to write regular letters to the prime minister and MPs, reminding them of people's concern with inflation.

"We are not looking for grants or handouts. There are no dues, just the effort required to write a few letters. No stamps are needed when writing to a member of Parliament."

Thornburgh said that although the organization is operating on a shoestring, it hopes to encourage the formation of branches across the country so the federal government would learn of the widespread concern of Canadians.

He is not a newcomer to mobilizing public opinion. Before retiring here three years ago, he was chairman of the Maryland (State) Coalition on National Priorities, a large organization spearheading opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"In Maryland I lived just 10 miles from the White House

and I didn't like what was going on there."

The Maryland coalition believed the first U.S. national priority was to end the war so money and men would be available to carry out urgent domestic projects.

In his work as chairman, he was frequently in Washington to meet senators and other officials.

"We had visited Canada a number of times and we decided that when we retired we would prefer to live in this country, particularly in view of the political events under way in the United States."

The Watergate investigation was under way when he moved to Victoria.

Thornburgh said he plans to become a Canadian citizen as soon as the five-year waiting period is over.

NATIONAL CUPE HEAD UPSET

No Strike, No Lockout

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

One of the largest Canadian Union of Public Employees locals on Vancouver Island has approved a no-strike-no-lockout clause in its contract agreement for 500 members at the University of Victoria.

The move has brought praise from UVic management and condemnation from the national president of CUPE.

CUPE local 951, representing inside office and technical employees on the campus, decided on the no-strike clause in an attempt to take "a commonsense approach to bargaining."

Mrs. Edna Kowalchuk, president of the local for seven years, said today "confrontation in the form of strikes is outdated and unnecessary at UVic because of the excellent management-labor relations. The local, she added, has never seen fit to strike.

The local is unique and one of the few independent locals on Vancouver Island. It does not belong to the Victoria Labor Council, opting instead for membership in the Van-

couver Island District Labor Council.

The no-strike clause, inserted in the current two-year contract which ends March 31, 1977, was approved by a two-thirds majority at a meeting earlier this month. It was ratified by the UVic board of governors March 22 after more than eight months negotiation.

It provides that if an impasse is reached in contract negotiations, both sides will follow a combination of mediation and arbitration procedures rather than resort to strike or lockout.

Joseph Cunliffe, chairman on the UVic board of governors, said both union officials

and university negotiators who worked out the clause were to be commended.

"It's a very forward-looking agreement," he said, "and it's fitting that it should be reached in an academic institution like a university."

The clause will affect contract negotiations in 1976 and the following contract, after which it can be deleted at the request of either side.

The clause does not apply to CUPE local 917 representing outside workers at the university.

Mrs. Kowalchuk said the clause was discussed with outside local officials "who would rather wait and see how it works with us."

Mrs. Kowalchuk said inside workers are "a little older and have seen the effects of strikes."

She agreed the clause was unusual to say the least and added CUPE national president "has condemned it because it goes against national union policy."

"But it doesn't negate our local constitution and locals have the authority over these things."

Larry Ryan, secretary treasurer of the VLC, declined to comment on the clause's acceptance until after he's read the document.

The key lies in a procedure providing for "assessors" to be named by both sides at the

point of arbitration. Two assessors would be responsible for ensuring that the arbitrator is aware of all the facts, implications and effects of the matters under dispute before he makes a final and binding decision.

The procedure is based on a European model which has been successfully used in West Germany and Scandinavian countries, according to UVic officials.

An appendix to the approved clause states both labor and management "believes that the use of threat of lockouts or strikes are incompatible with maintaining the harmonious and effective relationship which they have developed, since such mechanisms are inevitably damaging to the climate of industrial relations . . . and potentially injurious to innocent third parties."

It continues . . . "as members of an academic community which is dedicated to providing leadership in advancing reasoned solutions to social and economic problems they believe it is appropriate for them to develop alternatives . . ."

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SECOND SECTION



—John McKay photo

TIES BLEND to look like a venetian blind in this overview of railway trestle below Point Ellice bridge. Isn't there just a trace of wobble to those rails? Track leads to rail barge which ferries freight cars between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

\$85,000 For Extras In Dispute

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Additional costs incurred by the city of Victoria as a direct result of last year's civic strike-lockout amounted to \$85,000.

The figure was buried in a mass of budget detail presented to city council this week, shown on the 1976 budget sheet as part of a \$141,000 item for "sundry" administrative expenditures in 1975.

No breakdown explanation of the \$85,000 sum was requested by aldermen, but city comptroller Mason Sheldrick said today the biggest single item was \$40,500 paid to Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd., for maintaining security at various city properties during the three-month dispute.

Next largest item was \$33,900 in overtime payments to various senior city officials who performed extra-curricular duties — including sewer repairs and traffic meter maintenance — during that period.

As some of the jobs were dirty ones, special clothing had to be purchased. Cost — \$1,100.

Some of the officials weren't able to leave their

stations for refreshment and had to brew coffee as and when they could. The basic ingredients for their numerous cuppas cost \$1,600.

The bill for those garbage bags which City Hall issued free to all householders came to \$475.

For most of the three months the main heating plant in City Hall, which provides heat to the civic buildings around Centennial Square, was idle because oil deliveries were picketed. It cost the city \$2,300 to buy electric heaters (which did little to banish the pervasive chill).

Then there were the special signs informing the citizenry where to dump garbage, when they could use Johnson Street Bridge and so on. These came to \$500.

With only skeletal staff struggling to keep basic services going, the city fell behind with paying some of its bills, so service charges accounted for \$300.

So much for the extra costs resulting from the dispute. But what about the economies especially that \$25,000-a-day saving which former mayor Peter Pollen quoted so freely in the period leading up to the start of the strike-lockout?

Sheldrick said it was impossible to state what, if any, savings there had been and he only assumed Pollen had divided the annual cost of running the city by 365 to get his estimate.

The comptroller noted that although most city employees received no wages for a quarter of the year, they won an average increase of close to 25 per cent so any short-term savings would have been offset.

60 Seconds To Okay \$9 Million

The Capital Regional Hospital Board Wednesday approved a \$9 million capital budget for this year, the culmination of a bitter exchange with the provincial government earlier this month.

The board had earlier submitted spending proposals of \$22.3 million on behalf of the regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission only to have them pared to \$9 million by Health Minister Bob McClelland's department.

The province claimed the region did not have firm plans for spending the total and regional spokesmen responded bitterly that they needed approval for the total to plan properly ongoing projects.

The reduced capital budget was approved without debate Wednesday in a meeting which lasted barely a minute.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau at Gardiner Canal en route to Queen Charlottes; Vector en route to Victoria, Pandora 11 at Pat Bay.

Robbers Hit Two Shops, Grab Cash

Robberies at two late evening shops netted cash for at least two young persons in Saanich and Esquimalt Wednesday night.

Schoolgirl-clerk Gail Wonenberg, of Mac's Convenience Store, 3624 Shelbourne, was confronted by two men in their 20s, one holding a small knife, just before closing time at 11.

They took an undisclosed number of small bills and left before the store manager's wife, who also was present, realized that a robbery had occurred.

The men are believed to have escaped in a pickup truck that had been parked on adjoining Elm Street.

The circumstances were similar to a robbery at Brownies Recipe Fried Chicken, 1205 Esquimalt, at 9 p.m. closing time, where two young

persons took \$135 after a girl asked to be let in to use the washroom.

One of the clerks chased a young man across the street, losing him in Memorial Park.

Still another theft involved the loss of two books of Western Canada Lottery tickets from on top of the cash register at Little Gem Confectionery, 148 Superior, between 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Police reported the numbers they contain range from 2686131-2686160, and some had been sold.

Little Gem is the store owned by Peter Gregory and Carol Cluff, whose practice of giving Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association a lottery ticket in their Christmas greeting paid off with a \$250,000 win for the police mutual last month.

Inquiry Gears Mesh

A formal board of inquiry was expected to be struck out by Military Police has been completed.

The board, three or four senior officers will weigh the evidence and recommend whether charges should be laid.

Sgt. David Blue, a 28-year-old staff member of the mess, was found early Friday morning hanging from a beam in

the basement of his home in Belmont Park. Corner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre is conducting an inquiry.

Ryan said two master corporals, taken into custody last weekend, are still detained for questioning in connection with the missing funds.

He said the total amount of money involved has not yet been determined.

SAM's Alive, Project Recycle Too

Man Stabbed

Colwood RCMP are holding a man following the stabbing of a Victoria man in a fight early this morning on Highway 1A.

The victim, reported recovering, underwent surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a cut in the abdomen. No names were released.

Police said they received a complaint of a fight taking place at 2:25 a.m.

A move to phase out budgets for regional recycling evaporated at the Capital Regional Board's meeting Wednesday before an audience of about 30 supporters of such programs.

The board's executive committee of seven regional directors had recommended the region provide no more money to support Project Recycle and Project SAM beyond the end of this year.

But when it came to a vote after lengthy discussion, both recommendations were decisively defeated with only Victoria Mayor Mike Young vot-

ing in favor of ending help for Project Recycle.

Just about every director spoke in support of the recycling concept. The issue was whether the board would continue to approve rapidly escalating budgets.

As it was, directors chopped the proposed budget of \$85,230 for Project Recycle by 25 per cent to \$63,930 and the SAM budget by a lesser percentage to \$62,580.

Director Murray Glazier, one of the most outspoken critics of recycling costs, said the board's real dilemma is not the recycling of 900 tons of

paper, glass and tin cans a year by the project but finding a better way of handling the 600 tons of garbage a day the region is faced with.

The board has a study due next month on the feasibility of burning garbage while recovering marketable energy.

Victoria MLA Charles Barber said today that the board's budget cut for Project Recycle was "false economy" and he urged directors to reconsider it "and stay in the 20th century."

The local project serves 30,000 residents: is the biggest of its kind in B.C. and ranks

third or fourth in Canada, he said.

Slicing a quarter of the budget also reduces the high morale of what is largely a volunteer staff. Recycling is an "absolute necessity" until a better way is developed, Barber said.

Project co-ordinator Donald Sher said staff met until 5 o'clock this morning weighing the budget cut implications and will call a meeting with its 60 to 80 volunteers soon.

Among options discussed were dropping the collection and recycling service and concentrating on research or

closing out the six sub-depots scattered through the district.

Sher pointed out that Saanich, which owns the main depot at McKenzie and Borden, raised its rent from \$1 to \$12,000 a year. He said the region also missed out on a \$10,000 provincial grant by applying too late.

The original recycling budget of \$84,000 would have cost regional ratepayers only 25 cents a year each while they pay \$10 a year for garbage collection, he said.

The untrimmed budget would have provided for increasing the program's ef-

iciency, thus lowering per unit costs.

Project Recycle operates with a full-time staff of five.

Project SAM is a province-wide scheme for collecting and crushing derelict autos, with the scrap being recycled by a Surrey firm into materials such as reinforcing rods for construction.

The region subsidizes car collecting costs and directors from outlying areas said Wednesday they had stopped their locations would see a flurry of old cars abandoned once again.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

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Ford Demands Flu Shots for All This Summer

Times News Services
President Ford wants every man, woman and child in the U.S. vaccinated before next winter to avoid "a dangerous epidemic" of flu from a swine virus dormant almost half a century.

Ford will ask Congress to appropriate \$135 million before its Easter recess so the enormous quantities of vaccine can be ordered and work can get under way immediately on mobilizing medical and public health services for the extraordinary procedure.

The flu virus is similar to the one which caused a worldwide epidemic claiming 20 million lives, including a half million in the U.S. in 1918-19. Ford personally Wednesday delivered a statement expressing concern about the possibility of an outbreak this fall.

"No one knows exactly how serious this threat could be. Nevertheless we cannot afford to take a chance with the health of our nation," Ford said.

Drs. Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin, who developed the vaccines that conquered polio, stood with Ford as he announced his program.

The two men rarely appear together; they have been feuding for years over who should get credit for ending the threat of polio.

"Extraordinary measures are necessary because of the short time period available to assure adequate vaccine production and to mobilize the nation's health care delivery system," Ford's statement said.

Persons over 50 may have a certain resistance because of anti antibodies which their systems developed during the outbreak nearly 50 years ago.

But because the virus has been dormant since, universal susceptibility of persons under 50 raises the possibility of "a severe epidemic," the White House said.

The reaction to mass inoculations "may be a few sore arms for a day or two," Ford told reporters, but it's "a small price to pay" for the protection.

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Leukemia Cases Linked To Texas Tire Plants

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — The B. F. Goodrich Co. announced Wednesday that it would investigate a possible link between synthetic rubber manufacturing and leukemia after finding that five employees of its Texas plant had contracted the disease since 1966.

At the same time, doctors at the U.S. National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health said that private research already was underway to determine the effect on workers health of styrenes, chemical used in such manufacturing.

Drs. Joseph Wagner and Robert Kraft of NIOSH's division of surveillance in Cincinnati said in a telephone interview that further study was "very much in order" and deserved "immediate attention" after the Goodrich findings.

They said the existence of a cancer hazard in the multi-billion-dollar synthetic rubber

industry would have broad economic impact.

The leukemia cases turned up at the Goodrich plant at Port Neches, which makes synthetic rubber for tires and conveyor belts in a process involving the chemical substances styrene and butadiene.

Dr. M. N. Johnson, the company's director of environmental health, said that a 59-year-old man employed at the plant died in February and another worker who became ill with leukemia recently is receiving treatment.

Two retired employees, aged 76 and 64, died of the disease since 1971 and a man who had left the plant for another job died in 1966.

There are 453 production workers at the plant.

NIOSH officials in Cincinnati said that, given that total number of employees, the number of leukemia cases turned up was "potentially significant."

In a related development, a Washington-based environmental group, warning of a possible risk of cancer, urged the U.S. government Wednesday to reduce human exposure to Tris phosphate, a widely-used flame retardant for synthetic fibres.

The group said in a petition filed with the Consumer Product Safety Commission that the chemical is used largely in sleepwear manufactured for children up to the age of 12 years. The petition, sponsored by the Environmental Defence Fund, cites studies which have shown that the chemical is a mutagen, an agent producing a mutation.

This finding has led some scientists to suspect it as a carcinogen, or cancer agent, as well.

The EDF asked the commission to require that fabrics treated with Tris carry a label advising consumers to wash the material three times before wearing.

6,000 Jobs On the Line

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame has developed a fiscal plan that reportedly calls for reduction of 6,000 more city jobs from the payroll and elimination of at least one city agency.

The city council and board of estimate scheduled a joint session today for a briefing from Beame on his revised timetable for balancing the city's budget.

LAS VEGAS STRIKERS SPRAYED WITH MACE

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A two-week-old casino "strike" that has cut deeply into Nevada's economy could spread if negotiations beginning today do not succeed.

Strikers staged a mass demonstration at a hotel-casino for the second day Wednesday, and were again broken up by police who sprayed mace on the demonstrators and made 18 arrests. There were 54 arrests Tuesday.

There were no injuries.

U.S. Crime Rate Boosted by 9%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. crime rate jumped 9 per cent in 1975 but increased only half as fast as it did the year before, the FBI reported today.

The crime rate increase in 1974 was a record 18 per cent. The murder rate last year was down slightly, and property crimes were increasing faster than violent crimes a continuing trend.

"While the per cent increase in reported serious crime in the nation was only half as great (as in 1974)," Attorney-General Edward Levi said, "... the levels of crime remained much too high."

Serious crime — except for murder — increased everywhere. But the new report

showed a continuing trend of relatively great increases in smaller cities than in larger ones, and still greater increases in suburbs.

Nationally, the murder rate dropped 1 per cent.

As a group, cities over 25,000 population had an 8 per cent increase, suburbs 10 per cent and rural areas 9 per cent.

The breakdown for cities showed those over one million population had a 6 per cent increase compared to 12 per cent in cities under 10,000.

There was a composite 5 per cent increase for murder, rape, robbery and assault compared to 9 per cent increase for burglary, theft or larceny, and motor vehicle theft.

The report was a preliminary one.

Each year the FBI issues a final report, with greater detail, in early fall.

Highest increases in the report were 15 per cent for larceny or theft in cities with 500,000 to one million population and 14 per cent each for larceny or theft and robbery in cities with less than 10,000 population.

Mine Accused Of Tampering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety equipment was tampered with and federal mine inspectors "often were misled at a Kentucky coal mine where 26 men were killed in explosions this month, two former miners claimed Wednesday.

Everett Boggs, 20, and Glen Sturgill, 24, both of Pound, Va., told a Senate hearing that the air quality in the Scotia Coal Co. mine in Owen Fork, Ky., only improved when the federal inspectors were on the scene.

Company officials said the allegations were "completely groundless."

Both Boggs and Sturgill testified that when it was learned an inspector was on his way, fresh air was diverted to an area where the inspection would be made.

They said this was done by moving "curtains" designed to channel fresh air to the site of mining activity.

"As soon as the inspector left, you would never see a curtain again," said Boggs, whose brother Dennis was one of the miners killed in the first of the two methane gas explosions at the mine two weeks ago.

Frank Thomas, executive vice president of the Blue Diamond Coal Co., Scotia's parent firm, denied that mine inspectors were ever tricked into thinking the mine was safer than it was.

"These allegations should be investigated," he said, claiming that if the two former miners had proof to back up their accusations, they should come forth with it.

The testimony came as the Senate labor subcommittee began four days of hearings on the Scotia disasters and on legislation to toughen federal mine safety laws.

Chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J., of the full Senate labor and public welfare committee, disputed claims by company officials that the mine had a good safety record.

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Alcan Route Wins Support

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WASHINGTON — Environmentalists swung behind the recently-proposed Alcan Highway route for a northern natural gas pipeline when they testified before a Senate committee session here Wednesday.

Five national environmental groups said they favored the scheme to route gas from Alaska through Canada along the highway instead of the Mackenzie Valley, although all five called for further studies before the U.S. makes a "hard" commitment.

"Rather than trying to work with Canada to protect these remnants of the Arctic wilderness," said Brock Evans, director of the Sierra club, "there is increasing evidence that the Alcan Highway routing may be the most environmentally preferable of all the alternatives now before us," he told the Senate committee.

Other groups expressing similar opinions included the Environmental Policy Centre, the Wilderness Society, the Friends of the Earth and the National Audubon Society.

"One must wonder why the most active proposals for transporting Alaska Gas are so extensive and expensive," said Barbara Heller, of the Environmental Policy Centre. The Arctic Gas project would cost about \$10 billion, El Paso almost \$8 billion.

Heller said the one reason may be that the more capital companies invest, the higher rates they can charge consumers.

Another reason could be that Arctic Gas expects to get federal subsidies, she suggested.

The joint session of the Senate commerce and interior committees was also warned by Canadian Indians that they will not "tolerate" any decision on construction of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline, as proposed by the Arctic Gas consortium, until there is a settlement of native claims.

"Pipeline companies are misleading the Senate if the impression created by them is that the issue of the land rights of the native people is a minor consideration," Richard Nerysoo, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, wrote in a letter to Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington State.

"No pipeline can be built until a fair and just settlement has been reached."

There were also warnings of delay in the Canadian decision-making process on pipeline routing, both from environmental groups and from Robert Blair, president of Alberta Gas Trunk Pipeline Company.

These warnings were partly based on the problems encountered by the National Energy Board, which will have to begin hearings anew following disqualification of chairman Marshall Crowe and on predictions by Blair that the NEB will want to examine a new pipeline application for development of Polar Gas in the Arctic islands before deciding on a Mackenzie Valley line.

Senator Adlai Stevenson (Dem. — Ill.), hearing chairman, who said he recently visited Ottawa to discuss the pipeline question, indicated one advantage of a Canadian route might be that it would enlarge Canada's supply of natural gas and enable it to export more to the United States.

Senator Walter Mondale (Dem. — Ill.), who has introduced a bill supporting the Canada-U.S. undertaking, said there is no doubt that if Canada can tap its Mackenzie delta natural gas, it will be "more easily persuaded to increase exports."

Retroactive Seniority For Denied Blacks

Soldiers' Rights Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twice in one day, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected constitutional challenges to military authority, citing the special role of the armed forces in society.

The court ruled 5-to-3 Wednesday that an enlisted military man being tried for a minor offence by a summary court-martial does not have a constitutional right to a lawyer.

And in a 6-to-3 decision, the justices said a commanding officer has the power to prohibit political speeches and rallies on areas of a base which are open to the public.

Dissenting justices charged the court majority with giving "unblinking" and "almost total" deference to military laws and regulations.

No Choice But Charge

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Charges have been filed against a distraught woman who held eight fellow hospital employees at gunpoint for three hours, even though most of the hostages said they wanted no criminal action taken.

Cole County prosecuting attorney James McHenry said Wednesday he had no choice but to file a charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon against Carol Brooks, 34, who stood off police for seven hours Tuesday at Charles Still Hospital.

McHenry said filing the charge was the only way to begin the legal process of bringing Mrs. Brooks to trial or committing her to state mental authorities for treatment.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court's ground-breaking decision granting retroactive seniority to blacks who suffered hiring discrimination opens the way for rulings in a flock of related lawsuits — important to labor.

The court ruling Wednesday requires a company that has denied applicants employment for racial reasons to give them seniority retroactive to the date of their rejection.

The opinion adopted the AFL-CIO's interpretation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which also applies to women.

Numerous lawsuits throughout the country, some of which are already on the supreme court docket, have been in abeyance awaiting the decision.

The court said Congress' central purpose was to "make persons whole for injuries suffered..."

An AFL-CIO attorney said the federation was "gratified" the court adopted the view of organized labor.

"We are also pleased that the court's opinion affords no comfort to those who advocate in the name of civil rights that seniority systems be discarded in favor of quota systems which would give special job rights to persons simply because of their race or sex who never suffered discrimination at the hands of an employer," he said.

Seniority is important to workers in connection with promotions, vacations, and other fringe benefits, but particularly as regards layoffs in times of slack work.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission currently is arguing in a case involving the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. that minority employees should not be laid off in accordance with the seniority system there because of the firm's earlier unlawful hiring practices.

The case is a natural sequel to the one decided Wednesday and will receive early Supreme Court attention.

Federal courts generally face a variety of disputes involving the fairest ways to settle discrimination cases taking into account the inter-

ests of minorities, white employees and employers.

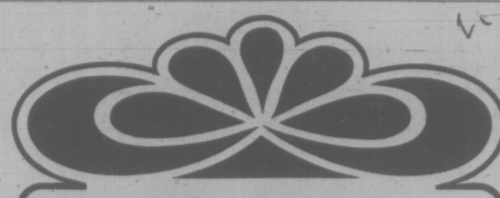
The Supreme Court so far has carefully stopped with rulings on persons demonstrably injured.

Three justices felt their colleagues had not paid enough attention to the affect of the decision on white employees who through no fault of their own might some-day be laid off ahead of blacks hired after they were.

Chief Justice Warren Burger stressed that these workers also have a right to go to court and ask for redress.

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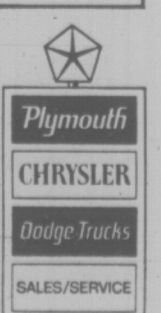


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Windsor Makes Plans

Coach Bob Hanson of Windsor Thompson Sports Centre basketball team diagrams play action as Windsor team shook off travel kinks at a workout at Reynolds School gym Wednesday night. Getting instruction are, left to right, Sam Kaknevicius,

Mike Gloster, Phil Goggins, Chris Wydzynski, and Mike Chalut. Windsor plays Winnipeg in opening game of Canadian men's basketball championship at McKinnon gym Friday night at 7. See story. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Basketball: Some Storied Moments from Long Ago

Things are rather blasé in the field of sport now compared to the "good, old days."

Take basketball, for instance. And why not? Because Victoria this week is host to the Canadian men's championship in the McKinnon Building at the University of Victoria.

And it's been a long, long time since that event was presented in our town.

And it wasn't here in 1946 that the Dominos last put the Victoria name atop the honors list. That particular title involved weeks of play, more or less a national tour, ran into the baseball season and was decided in far-off Windsor.

Before that, it was in 1939 that the Dominos had last taken care of Windsor; and at the old Willows fair grounds. There was quite a hassle, then, too, as both teams one night sought to warm up at the same basket in a crucial game of the series. Each team had won previously when warming up in you know what—that East basket! Victoria, as hosts, finally gave way, and then proceeded to destroy the jinx by winning the title.

Since then, of course, the girls have run up a few titles, three to be exact in the national field, one right here. And how about that 1948-49 Cec's U Drive squad. Seven players is all that coach Hank Rowe had to call on; and seven is all he went with in the playoffs too. They were Flo and Marion Kennedy, Rita Kaltebach, Kay Trevelyan, Mary Cassillo, Marg LeLacheur and Evelyn Stoltz. Manager was Cec Walton. Mapletons put the city one up in what the Scorpions hope to turn into a national double.

And it all happens in only three days too. Which wasn't exactly the case in '46.

First the Dominos had to get by Vancouver Lauries, just as the Scorpions got by Vancouver A's this time. Then came the difference.

In the even years the West travelled East and vice versa. And so the Dominos as B.C. champs were off to Raymond, Alberta. The Jacks being disposed of handily, 112-73, in two games, the next stop was Saskatoon.

There the Dominos hit the century mark in scoring, unheard of at the time, in a 100-45 win. The next game was 82-52 and on to Winnipeg for the Western finals. The foe, the same as this time, Winnipeg. St. Andrews, although now the added title is "Super Saints".

Two games later, the first win was relatively easy, but the second was close, 44-42, the city club was bound for Windsor and the Canadian. That was a five-game series that took only three games, however, the Dominos being in charge all the way.

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Bob Hanson likes to think that Windsor Thompson Sports Centre may be considered the "dark-horse" team of the Canadian men's basketball championships which open at the McKinnon gym on Friday night.

Hanson is the coach of Windsor, he is a former player and a schoolteacher as are several members of the club. And, as it is "spring break" time in the school year at Windsor this week, that is why the club arrived here early for the championship. Wednesday, many toured the town.

The Sports Centre team plays in three leagues during the season and has compiled commendable records in all three.

The team was 15 and 1 in the Windsor and District League and won the playoffs in four straight.

In the Border City League, which is composed of five American teams and Windsor, the sports centre club finished with a 6-5 record but won the playoffs in three straight.

In the International League, another circuit with five American teams, Windsor topped regular season play with a 9-3 record, and will

contest the playoffs on their return home.

In addition the Windsor team took part and did well in several tournaments during the year. So it is well seasoned.

Last year Windsor lost to the eventual champion Winnipeg St. Andrews Super Saints in the first round and also to Vancouver Capilano in the consolation round.

Hanson explained that one of the team's top players, Jerry Sovran, was suffering

from an injured ankle and was virtually useless, against Winnipeg and also that, with the start of the second half and his club still in the game, "we hit only one for 17. That didn't help." Even at that Windsor manager to pull to within six points of the Saints.

Hanson said that former national player Mike Frisby ("6'8") "is our big man in the middle" and that Ron Gardiner topped the club with a 23-point-a-game scoring average through the season.

McDill, right winger Don Murdoch of Medicine Hat Tigers and centres Fred Williams and Bernie Federko of Saskatoon are others who are "likely to go" in the first round.

The newspaper based its forecast of the June draft by the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association after "an extensive sampling of NHL scouts."

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And for the record, as it is registered in the B.C. Hall of Fame, here are those heroes—Art and Chuck Chapman, Norm Baker, Alan Wright, George Straith, George Andrews, Hank Rowe, Doug Peden, and the late Ian McKeachie and Busher Jackson.

If it was a long and sometimes arduous journey then guess what? The Dominos didn't even get the usual banner headline treatment at home. Reason was that professional baseball had taken over, 4,114 fans had shown up for the inaugural Western International League home opener and, after all, it now was well into May.

Of course there were other items of interest in '46, the lads just home from the war and all that... Harold Linham was winning medallist honors in the Colwood Club and city golf tournaments; Eric Jubb was king of the swimmers; Max Bentley was the NHL scoring champ with 61 points in 50 games; and Bill Halkett, the Times photographer, had drawn this comment from Sports Editor Pete Sallaway: "... working on an inside three berth for Bays is worthy of praise for his showing this season."

Otherwise, prime rib was 35 cents a pound, ling cod 18 cents, a 20-ounce can of tomato juice was this week's special "five for 33 cents," gum chewing was officially made taboo in city schools, and money to loan was being offered at 1/2 of 1 per cent per month.

But now it's back to cases—the Canadian. And it's fitting that two of the visiting teams this week are old Victoria rivals from the past—Winnipeg St. Andrews Super Saints and Windsor Thompson Sports Centre. By whatever name, they certainly help to reflect the once-glorious past and perhaps will conjure up new memories for the future. Of course, Halifax is welcome to share in the reunion as well.

It promises to be quite a weekend; and the basketball should be easy to take, too.

Right, Scorpions? Right. For old-times sake; and yours too.

Now, about that double...

Football Players Selected

One player from Victoria Dolphins of the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League and 11 others from the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League were selected to attend a week-long camp at Vancouver's Empire Stadium next week.

Joining Bruce Vye of Dolphins are Terry Haire, Dave Fletcher, Ken Mitchell, Ed Murray and Derry Donaldson of Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets; Ken McDowell, Pete Wilson, Tom Walton, Kevin Haugh and Gerry Horne of Cowichan Timbermen and Bob Jones of Saanich Vampires.

A total of 80 junior, juvenile and high school players from throughout the province have been picked to attend the camp, where they will be put through sessions under the direction of coaches from the B.C. Lions, Simon Fraser University and University of British Columbia.

Coaches from several colleges in the United States are expected to be on hand to spot potential scholarship material.

Anthony Hikes Money Winnings

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., padded his Professional Bowlers Association lead last weekend while others jockeyed for the lower rungs of the money ladder.

Anthony's eighth-place, \$1,800 finish in the U.S. Open last Saturday raised his winnings to \$53,200. Tom Hudson of Akron is in distant second place with \$23,550.

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Esposito Pride Suffers a Fall

By The Canadian Press
Now Phil Esposito can find out how the other half lives. For the first time in a 13-season career in the National Hockey League, he will be a spectator when the Stanley Cup playoffs begin.

Buffalo Sabres formally eliminated Esposito and the rest of the New York Rangers from the playoff picture when they whipped them 7-3 Wednesday night.

Esposito did his part to keep alive the Rangers' frail hopes, scoring twice in the first period, but the Sabres walked through and around an inept Ranger defence to pelt goalie John Davidson with 52 shots.

Atlanta Flames clinched the last playoff berth in the Patrick Division with a 7-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks. The Rangers trail by 16 points with seven games to play.

In Wednesday's other NHL games, Toronto Maple Leafs upset Montreal Canadiens 2-1, Pittsburgh Penguins tied Boston Bruins 5-5, Detroit Red Wings belted Washington Capitals 7-3, Los Angeles Kings tied New York Islanders 1-1 and Minnesota North Stars topped Kansas City Scouts 4-1.

The Rangers are out of the playoffs for the first time since 1965-66, but Esposito is already thinking about next year.

He sat dejected in the dressing room and admitted that "a couple of games before, as far as I'm concerned, we were out of it."

"It's not the stinking money that's important, it's the pride, as far as I'm concerned, I'm looking forward more to training camp now than I ever have before. There's a point to prove. I don't have anything to prove, but the team does."

Esposito admitted he will be rooting for Boston Bruins, his old team-mates, in the playoffs.

"If Brad Park comes back, and Bobby Orr gets settled, they're going to be damn tough to beat," he said. "Especially with (goalie Gerry) Cheevers."

Gil Perreault, with a goal and an assist, set a Buffalo scoring record by increasing his season's point-total to 102.

Atlanta's Bill Clement scored one goal and assisted on three others to send the floundering Black Hawks down to the seventh defeat in their last 10 games. The Flames fired 44 shots at Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

Ex-Montreal goalie Wayne Thomas played brilliantly for the Leafs, turning aside 34 shots and blanking the Canadiens for 58 minutes.

Jacques Lemaire, kept off the scoresheet earlier in the game only by Thomas's acrobatics, finally scored when he shoved home Guy Lapointe's pass at 18:14 of the last period.

Pittsburgh's Pierre Larouche and Jean Pronovost reached milestones against the Bruins but it took a goal by Syl Apps in the final minute to salvage a tie for the Penguins.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

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This Will Could Be Cougar Way

LETHBRIDGE — Some "Will power" is creating positive thinking among Victoria Cougar followers.

The Western Canada Hockey League playoffs are just around the corner and there's a growing suspicion that centre Mike Will could be one of the keys to Victoria's advancement chances.

A consistent producer since his acquisition from Edmonton Oil Kings early in the season, Will's value was underscored Thursday as the Cougars posted an important 5-2 victory over Lethbridge Broncos.

Will scored three goals and an assist to all but assure Victoria of a favorable, fifth-place finish in the overall standings.

Cougars need only to win one of their two remaining games to finish ahead of Brandon Wheat Kings and proceed into the playoffs against Regina Pats. Cougars are three points ahead of Brandon and both clubs have two games remaining.

Brandon faces Winnipeg tonight and Friday while Cougars play in Lethbridge on Friday and wind up the season Saturday against Medicine Hat Tigers at Memorial Arena.

The sixth-place finisher draws the "weakest" New Westminster Bruins in the opening playoff round.

General manager Pat Ginnell said Wednesday that if Cougars finish fifth, they'll open the best-of-seven series against Regina at Memorial Arena Sunday and Monday.

The series then will move to Regina for games March 29, April 1 and, if necessary, April 2.

If additional games are required, they will be played in Victoria April 3 and 4.

Cougars broke a 2-2 deadlock with three goals in the final three minutes of play to take Wednesday's game before 3,087 Lethbridge fans.

Will, who had tied the game at 2-2 in the second period, had a hand in all three goals.

Rookies Dennis Fenske and Gregg Anderson counted Victoria's other goals while Brian Sutter and Ron Delorme scored for Lethbridge.

Cougars out-shot Broncos 28-18 in the relatively-clean affair; Cougars took three of the game's five minor penalties.

Will boosted his goals total to 35. He has counted 33 goals and 30 assists in 47 games since being traded to Victoria in exchange for Rick Martin.

Cougars were forced to play with only two regular defencemen — Rick Williams and Larry Gloeckner, Rick Durston, recently shifted to defence, gave coach Cliff Lenz a third rearguard.

Missing were Don Johnson, serving the second of a two-game suspension; Greg Tebbutt, still on the indefinitely suspended list; and rookie Rick Henriks, sidelined with a leg injury.

Williams and Gloeckner played more than 50 minutes.

Also missing was winger Archie Henderson, who attended a preliminary hearing in Kamloops on an assault charge.

Henderson was committed for trial and elected trial by judge and jury. No date for the trial was set.

The charge stems from a fight Jan. 25 with Larry Lestander of Kamloops.

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Next games: Tonight — Winnipeg at Brandon, Medicine Hat at Calgary.

VICTORIA 5, LETHBRIDGE 2
First period
Victoria, Fenske (5), (Evenshick, Anderson) 12:15; Lethbridge, Sutter (L) 15:55.

Second period
Lethbridge, Delorme (Peter, Johnson) 9:12; Victoria, Will (34), (Hill, Gloeckner) 14:22; Penalties: Fenske (V) 12:12; Delorme (L) 18:12.

Third period
Victoria, Anderson (27), (Will, Hill) 17:45; Victoria, Will (35), (Hill, Durston) 17:51.

Penalties: McDill (V) 5:36, 49:31; Mandy (L) (miscellaneous) 19:44.
Shots by: Victoria 5 12 11—28
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Attendance: 2097.

Windsor May Be Dark-Horse Hope

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Bob Hanson likes to think that Windsor Thompson Sports Centre may be considered the "dark-horse" team of the Canadian men's basketball championships which open at the McKinnon gym on Friday night.

Hanson is the coach of Windsor, he is a former player and a schoolteacher as are several members of the club. And, as it is "spring break" time in the school year at Windsor this week, that is why the club arrived here early for the championship. Wednesday, many toured the town.

The Sports Centre team plays in three leagues during the season and has compiled commendable records in all three.

The team was 15 and 1 in the Windsor and District League and won the playoffs in four straight.

In the Border City League, which is composed of five American teams and Windsor, the sports centre club finished with a 6-5 record but won the playoffs in three straight.

In the International League, another circuit with five American teams, Windsor topped regular season play with a 9-3 record, and will

contest the playoffs on their return home.

In addition the Windsor team took part and did well in several tournaments during the year. So it is well seasoned.

Last year Windsor lost to the eventual champion Winnipeg St. Andrews Super Saints in the first round and also to Vancouver Capilano in the consolation round.

Hanson explained that one of the team's top players, Jerry Sovran, was suffering

from an injured ankle and was virtually useless, against Winnipeg and also that, with the start of the second half and his club still in the game, "we hit only one for 17. That didn't help." Even at that Windsor manager to pull to within six points of the Saints.

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He also suggested that "any one of 10 players could score 20 points on a given night. "We have a balanced team," he said.

Windsor carries 14 players, but can only play 12 in the tournament. "We platoon a lot," Hanson explained. "We have to, because of our schedule."

As to his club's chance, he said: "I think we are stronger than last year. All our players are in good shape. We have no injuries. We went through the

Top Ontario prospects include right winger Peter Lee of Ottawa 67s, defencemen Mike Suzor, of Kingston Canadians; right winger Rod Schutt, defencemen Randy Carlyle and Dave Farrish and left winger Alex McKendry of Sudbury Wolves; defencemen Dave Shand of Peterborough Petes; centre Mike Kaszycki of Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, and centre Paul Gardner of Oshawa Generals.

Other Quebec players likely to be selected in the first round are right winger Glen Sharpley of Hull Festivals and left winger Robert Simpson of Sherbrooke.

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flu routine about a month ago. And I think we should do pretty well."

As a dark-horse?

Well, fact or fancy, that will be determined early. For Windsor meets arch-foe Winnipeg in the very first game of the four-team, round-robin series Friday night at 7 p.m.

In the second game Scorpions play Halifax at 9 p.m.

Traffic Jam Developing In WHA Playoff Battles

By The Canadian Press

After more than five months of hockey, teams in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association are almost back where they started.

Traffic at the top of the division got even more congested Wednesday night when Cincinnati Stingers edged Phoenix Roadrunners 5-4 while Cleveland Crusaders and New England Whalers were losing.

That threw the Stingers, Crusaders and Whalers into a three-way tie for top spot with only six or seven games remaining for each team.

Peering over the shoulders of the leaders are Indianapolis Racers, who could narrow to one point the gap between first and last in the division by beating Houston Aeros tonight.

The Aeros beat Cleveland 3-2 and Calgary Cowboys edged the Whalers 7-6 Wednesday night. Edmonton strengthened its Canadian Division playoff hopes by beating Winnipeg Jets 3-2 in Wednesday's other game.

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Bob Keeps Olympic Dream; Brian Now Looks to Pros

Many of soccer's big guns, it seems, are after Victoria's talented twosome, Brian Robinson and Bob Bolitho, but to them it's a question of timing — and of dreams.

Coach Colin Morris would like both Robinson, now 28 and one of Canada's most experienced international players, and the 24-year-old Bolitho to stay with the national squad he is preparing for this summer's Olympic Games in Montreal.

Coach Eckhard Krautzan would like to sign both of the London Boxing Club stars, either as amateurs or pros, for his Vancouver Whitecaps in the North American Soccer League.

And scouts of two other NASL clubs — in San Antonio, Texas, and in Portland, Oregon — have indicated there are "offers available" to both of the Victoria players. Although these offers have not yet been made officially, it's understood that both American clubs would outdo the



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Whitecaps with promises of something like \$14,000 for the summer season.

Robinson is interested. He wants to turn pro if the offer is right and has told Morris he no longer will play for the national team.

His main concern is the time involved and the money. Morris wants his players to be on hand for Olympic training for all of April, June and July, and Robinson says there's "no way." Also, players get reimbursed for wages lost during national training times, but Brian points out there is often a long wait to get your money back. And he has a family.

Bolitho is clinging desperately to his dream of playing for his country in the Olymp-

pics. Two years ago, Bob told me: "That would be a dream come true." Now he is very close to it and won't do anything that would dash his Olympic hopes.

For Bolitho, the Whitecaps hold an interest but only if he could fit games with them in between his national training schedule. He would only sign as an amateur and would like to remain a free agent for next year.

For the veteran Robinson, it represents a lot of excitement and a lot of national pride and a lot of money.

He, too, told me two years ago he would dearly love to make Canada's Olympic team. And, like Bolitho, left his job here to go to Toronto for what was supposed to be

two years of pre-Olympic soccer training there.

That team-in-being concept collapsed because of lack of funding. The national team seemed to get worse each time out and for Brian Robinson the Olympic dream faded.

The Canadian team lost several times — including a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Vancouver Island Selects in Victoria — during a recent series of exhibitions in B.C. And it certainly didn't look Olympic material.

That's Robinson's other reason for quitting. He feels both the program and the condition of the team right now is "poor."

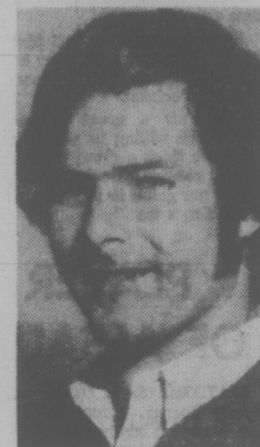
Bolitho admits he's "a bit discouraged" but says a lot of things happened in that series.

"The team had to play six games in eight days," Bolitho points out. "That's tough and a lot of the Ontario boys hadn't played on grass since last summer."

But Bob doesn't feel he's going along with a team of losers. He grins and says: "We're working hard."



BOB BOLITHO



BRIAN ROBINSON

Canadian Quartet Faces Elimination

DULUTH, Minn. (CP) — The United States drove another nail into Canada's coffin Wednesday night at the world curling championship.

Bruce Roberts skipped his Hibbing, Minn., entry to a 10-5 sixth-round triumph over Jack MacDuff of St. John's, Nfld., to improve the U.S. rink's record to 6-9 with three draws remaining.

Canada, which has never lost more than two games in the round-robin portion of the championship, fell to 2-4 and sole possession of eighth place.

"I was disappointed in all of us," said Roberts, sounding more like a loser than a winner. "We didn't play too well. It was the worst game we played as a team."

His U.S. rink wasn't sharp, but the Canadian foursome remained below par — not making key shots when they were necessary while having continued draw weight problems.

The loss just about eliminated Canada from the semi-final playoffs, something that has never happened since the world championship began.

Canada, which goes undefeated, only three rinks will qualify for Saturday afternoon's semi-finals. A defeat for the U.S., which meets Sweden, Italy and Germany in its remaining games, would mean four teams would qualify.

An undefeated record for the U.S., which last won the world title in 1974, would give Roberts a bye into Sunday's final.

Adolph Aerni, representing defending champion Switzerland, remained in second place with a 5-1 record. Moving into third place at 4-2 was Andre Tronc of France, while Bengt Cedervall of Sweden, William Muirhead of Scotland, Giuseppe del Molin of Italy and Kristian Soerum of Norway were at 3-3.

Canada — with four consecutive defeats — followed in eighth place with Mickey Kutz of West Germany at 1-5 and Ole Larsen of Denmark at 0-6.

In other sixth-round games, Switzerland nipped Scotland 5-4, Italy defeated West Germany 5-2, Norway topped Denmark 9-6 and France needed an extra end to shade Sweden 8-7.

In fifth-round games, Italy defeated Canada 7-4, France whipped West Germany 12-2, Switzerland beat Norway 10-3, Scotland downed Sweden 7-5 and the U.S. clouted Denmark 12-3.

MacDuff stole a point on the seventh end for a 5-4 lead. However, on the eighth, third Toby McDonald of Canada missed with two shots in succession, helping to set up a four-end for Roberts. The U.S.

followed that by stealing two points on the ninth end.

MacDuff, 25, said the ice "was extremely dirty" mainly because of some debris that falls off the corn (straw) brooms used by the U.S. The Canadians use artificial paddle brooms.

"I'm disappointed. We expected better ice when we came here and we've been struggling all week."

This afternoon's seventh draw at 3 p.m. (EST) had France against Scotland, Italy against Denmark, Sweden against the U.S., Canada against Switzerland and West Germany against Norway.

Canada was to meet Scotland at 8:30 p.m. in the eighth draw and Denmark at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the final draw.

	W	L	T
U.S.	6	1	0
Switzerland	5	1	0
France	4	2	0
Sweden	3	3	0
Scotland	3	3	0
Italy	3	3	0
Norway	2	4	0
Germany	2	4	0
Denmark	0	6	0

Fifth Round	W	L	T
U.S.	10	0	0
Switzerland	10	0	0
France	10	0	0
Sweden	10	0	0
Scotland	10	0	0
Italy	10	0	0
Norway	10	0	0
Germany	10	0	0
Denmark	10	0	0

Sixth Round	W	L	T
U.S.	10	0	0
Switzerland	10	0	0
France	10	0	0
Sweden	10	0	0
Scotland	10	0	0
Italy	10	0	0
Norway	10	0	0
Germany	10	0	0
Denmark	10	0	0

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Nova Scotia's Second Thanks to Alert Third

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Sharp curling by third Faye Corkum pulled the Nova Scotia rink into a share of second spot in the eighth round of the Canadian mixed curling championship Wednesday.

The Bridgewater foursome, which at one time had an impressive 1-3 win-loss record, goes into today's play tied with Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario with 5-3 records.

British Columbia's Tony Eberts of Williams Lake and Garnet Campbell of Avonlea, Sask., are leading the event with 6-2 records.

"She won it for us," Nova Scotia skip Brian Rafuse said of Corkum. "She shot over 90 per cent."

The Nova Scotia team beat Bernie Wylie of Calgary 8-5 in the eighth round.

Corkum says she's "not good on takeouts," but she managed 12 in the game, including two in the 10th end where the winners scored four points.

Eberts downed Bob Dillon of Charlottetown 9-4 to stay on top while Campbell, who has consistently started poorly and come back to win, edged Roscoe Wilson of Moncton, N.B. 6-5 with a last-rock take-out in the 10th.

Hal Tanasichuk of Winnipeg suffered a 9-6 defeat at the hands of Wayne Hamilton of St. John's, Nfld., who took four points in the sixth end and two more in each of the

eighth and 10th while Northern Ontario's Metro Penziol downed Ted Brown of Kingston, representing Ontario, 7-5.

In the earlier round Wednesday, Alberta clobbered Newfoundland 9-2, the Territories won its only game 7-5 over P.E.I. Nova Scotia edged Saskatchewan 8-7, Ontario downed B.C. 8-3, Northern Ontario defeated Quebec 8-4 and Manitoba outlasted New Brunswick 7-4.

	W	L
British Columbia	4	2
Saskatchewan	4	2
Manitoba	4	2
Alberta	5	3
Ontario	5	3
Nova Scotia	5	3
Quebec	4	4
Newfoundland	4	4
Northern Ontario	4	4
Prince Edward Island	4	4
New Brunswick	2	6
Northwest Territories	2	6

Alberta Rink Leading

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Hadie Manley of Edmonton stretched her unbeaten record to seven games at the Canadian senior women's curling championships Wednesday by defeating British Columbia, 8-5.

With only two rounds left to play in the round-robin competition, the only contender with a chance of catching the Manley foursome was Lois Lawrie of Markham, Ont., who took sole possession of second place Wednesday with

six wins and one loss by defeating Newfoundland, 8-7.

In other afternoon games Wednesday, New Brunswick defeated Nova Scotia, 10-7, Prince Edward Island defeated Manitoba, 9-5, and Quebec defeated Saskatchewan, 10-3.

In the morning round, Alberta defeated New Brunswick, 12-5; Ontario topped Quebec, 9-4; Nova Scotia downed Newfoundland, 9-5; Manitoba defeated B.C., 8-6; and P.E.I. trounced Saskatchewan, 15-6. Ada Callas of Kimberley is representing B.C.

The first of today's two rounds includes a match between the two leaders. If Mrs. Manley defeats Ontario she will have the championship wrapped up. But if Ontario wins it could end up with either the championship or a tie, depending on the results of the final games of the round robin tonight.

	W	L
Alberta	7	0
Ontario	6	1
New Brunswick	4	3
British Columbia	3	4
Newfoundland	3	4
Quebec	3	4
Nova Scotia	3	4
P.E.I.	2	5
Saskatchewan	2	5
Manitoba	2	5

QUALICUM RINK CAPTURES TITLE

VERNON — Bill Osborne skipped his Qualicum rink to a 6-1, won-lost record and first place in the eight-rink B.C. senior (over 60) men's curling championship here Wednesday.

Osborne, who called the shots for Bud Tolley, Scotty Campbell and John McLachlin, finished off with a 9-4 win over Albert Hott of Summerland and an 11-5 decision over Lyle Riechert of New Westminster.

Gordie Moore of Victoria finished second by virtue of winning more ends after winding up in a tie with Tom McDonnell of Grand Forks with 5-2 records in the round-robin competition.

Reichert placed fourth at 4-3, Hazy Hackman of Summerland finished fifth at 3-3, Joe Hadfield of Chilliwack was sixth at 2-4 and Hott and George Schults of Salmon Arm tied for seventh at 1-6.

Osborne, Moore, Reichert and Hadfield represented the

Pacific Coast Curling Association while the other four quartets were B.C. (Interior) Curling Association playoff winners.

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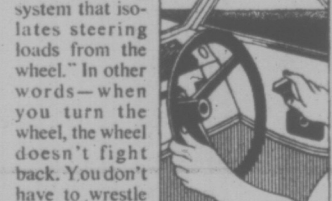
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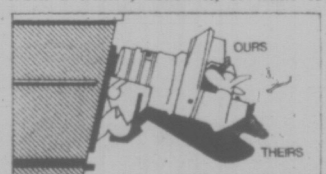
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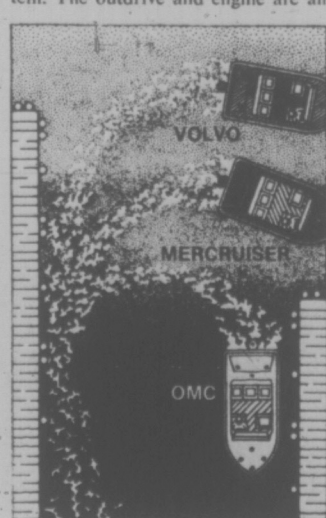


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CLOTH TALK by Peter George

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HIGH SCHOOL STARS TO MEET DURHAM

Greg Smith of Oak Bay Barbarians was named captain on Wednesday as officials of the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League announced the all-star side which will play Durham of England in an exhibition match Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Also selected to the team were Paul Monahan and Pat Trelawny of Oak Bay; Bruce Moore, Grant Jones, Mike Jawl and Jim Beck of St. Michael's University School;

Gordie Oliver, Harold Willers and Rick Martin of Claremont; Bruce Grey of Mt. Douglas; Darryl Stubbs and Bill Palmer of Parkland; Scott Hastings of Spectrum and Mark Mader of Victoria.

Listed in the reserves are Paul Hughes and Paul Leslie of Oak Bay; Jim Baines and John Weese of Belmont; Ian Cowell of Parkland; Marty Mader of Victoria and Larry Clark of Claremont.

Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Violent Finish Mars Rugby Game

Two squads from the Vancouver Island Rugby Union proved a little too much for a pair of sides from the HMNZS Canterbury during exhibition matches Wednesday.

James Bay Athletic Association, the first division powerhouse, trounced the New Zealand ship's first side 30-6 in a rough match that ended

in a brawl at Macdonald Park while Oak Bay of the second division bounced the ship's second XV 30-8 at Windsor Park.

Craig Dalziel, Rod Fiddick, Chuck Shergold, Ken MacRae and Rod McGuinness scored tries for James Bay while Barry Robbins completed scoring by booting two penalty goals and two conversions.

Ashley Hall set the pace for Oak Bay with two tries.

English Defender To Join Sounders

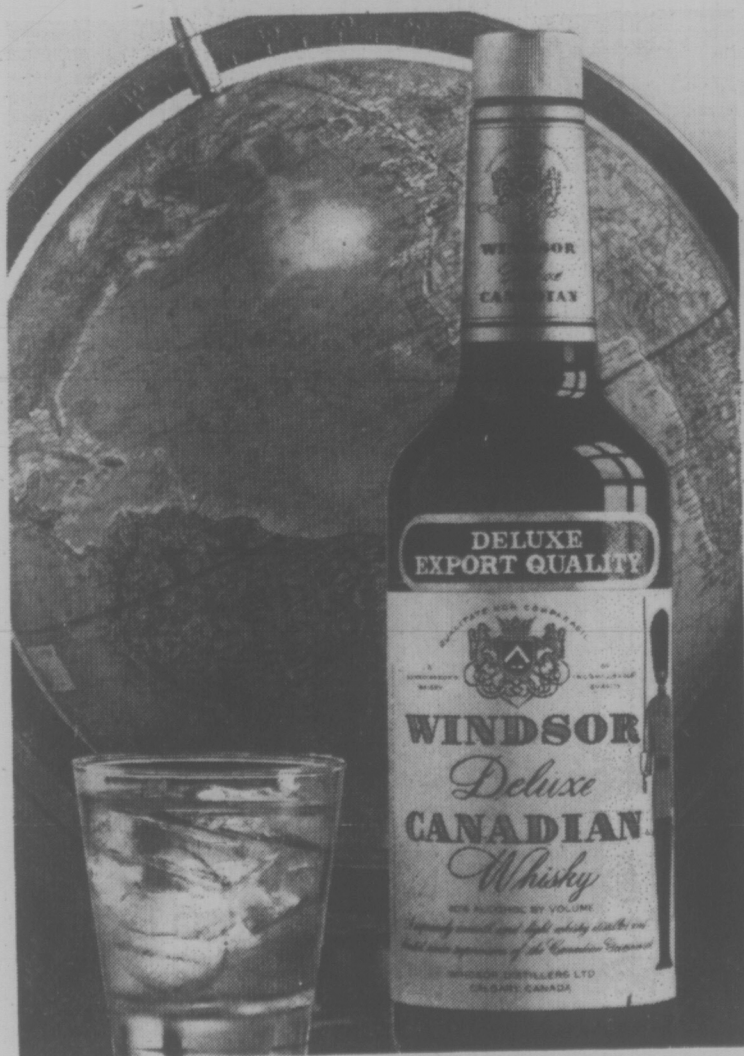
SEATTLE (AP) — Defender John McLaughlan, a veteran of English First Division play, has been signed by the Seattle Sounders, the North American Soccer League team announced Tuesday.

Team spokesman Tim Haag says coach John Best expects McLaughlan to start on the backline, where his quickness will be put to good use.

The 3-foot-6, 140-pound McLaughlan, 28, has been playing professionally since 1966. For the last five seasons he has performed for Everton.

McLaughlan will be available on loan to the Sounders and is scheduled to arrive April 1, Haag said.

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Messersmith Rejects Dodger Bid

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Andy Messersmith turned down a new offer from Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday, club president Peter O'Malley said.

O'Malley said the offer was slightly higher than the \$540,000 three-year package previously offered and "indicated it would be the National League baseball club's final offer."

Messersmith, 30, won 19 games for the Dodgers last season while playing out his option with them. In December he was declared a free agent for 1976.

"I don't expect to call him back," O'Malley said after he was informed of Messersmith's decision.

"Andy is a great pitcher and we're willing to pay him what we think a great pitcher should receive," he said. "But we're not going to pay two or three times that."



BOWLER OF WEEK

Bowling experience of 30 years helped produce dividend for Jean Querin, who captured women's fivepin award in 23rd week of 13th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Jean staged sizzling finish as she rolled winning series of 251-257-315-823 in Breakfast Club League at Mayfair Lanes.

PLAYER CLEARED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

WATSON, Sask. (CP) — Arron Yeager, a member of the Watson Fighting Saints in the North Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League was given a complete discharge Wednesday when he appeared in court and pleaded guilty to a charge of assault.

Yeager was charged follow-

ing an incident at Melfort in late February at a game between the Saints and the Melfort PM's in which referee Doug Nelson of Prince Albert was knocked to the ice.

Following the incident, Yeager was suspended by the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association for one year.

Olympic Deficit

VIENNA (Reuter) — The Winter Olympics last month in Innsbruck, Austria, recorded a deficit of less than \$3.4 million, the organizing committee announced this week. Attendance of more than 1.3 million accounted for revenue of \$4.4 million.

BE PREPARED

If you're in the market for a new car, writer Robert Stall can offer you some facts and techniques that could save you money and perhaps help you avoid future problems. In the Alternatives column of this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

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VICTORIA TIMES

Italians Score Sweep In Skiing World Series

HUNTER MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) — Piero Gros, the 1974 World Cup champion, led Italy to a sweep of the top three places in the men's slalom and moved ahead of the Swiss for the team title at the Nation's World Series of Skiing on Wednesday.

Gros, sixth after the first run through 65 gates, turned in the fastest second run on the 554-metre course for the victory. His times were 57.05 and 51.88 seconds for a combined clocking of one minute 48.93 seconds.

Fausto Radici was second with runs of 56.37 and 52.54 for 1:49.11. Gustavo Thoeni, a four-time world champion, was third in 1:49.55. Thoeni led after the first run with a time of 56.36 after Sweden's world champion, Ingemar Stenmark, who had a first run of 55.43, was disqualified for missing a gate.

In women's action Lise-Marie Morenod, the World Cup giant slalom champion from Switzerland, won the women's slalom and sent the Swiss and Italians into the

final day of competition tied. Miss Morenod twisted through the 554-metre course in a combined time of one minute 55.61 seconds, on the strength of runs of 58.15 and 57.46 seconds.

Patricia Emonet of France came in second after a final run that was nearly two seconds faster than Miss Morenod's, clocking 1:55.98. Miss Emonet, who had surgery on her right knee in July, 1974, and was out of skiing for nearly a year, had runs of 1:00.26 and 55.72.

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Canadians Score In Shuttle Meet

LONDON (Reuter) — Canadians Jane Youngberg and Wendy Clarkson scored four victories between them Wednesday and marched into the third round of the women's singles at the all-England badminton championships.

Mrs. Youngberg, from White Rock, swept aside British newcomer Paula Davis, 11-2, 11-2, in the first round and then beat Barbara Lord of South Africa, 11-2, 11-1, in the second round.

Miss Clarkson, a 20-year-old from Edmonton, started with an 11-3, 11-0 win over British junior Diane Stormont. In the second round, Miss Clarkson beat Denmark's Mette Myhre, 12-10, 11-7, after overcoming some stiff resistance in the first game.

In today's third round, Mrs. Youngberg faces seeded player Theresia Widastuty of Indonesia while Miss Clarkson goes against veteran Briton

Heather Nielsen who won the women's title here in 1969.

Two seeded players in men's singles dropped out, Tjun Tjun of Indonesia withdrew before the first round because of a blister on his foot. Ray Stevens of England lost by a 15-10, 15-3 score to West German Wolfgang Bochow in the second round.

Canada's entries in the men's singles dropped out in the first round. Lucio Fabris, 18, of Creighton, Ont., lost to Amrjil Nurmann of Indonesia, 15-4, 15-3, and Jamie Muir, 18, of Toronto dropped a 15-4, 15-0 decision to Elio Hansen of Denmark.

Canadian couples also dropped out in the first round of mixed doubles play. Mike Tredgett and Nora Gardner of England eliminated Fabris and Mrs. Youngberg, 15-2, 15-9, while Miss Clarkson and Cam Dalglish of Edmonton lost, 15-9, 15-4, to Willy Braun of West Germany and Barbara Beckett of Ireland.

SWIM PREXY CONFIDENT

MONTREAL (CP) — Harold Henning of Naperville, Ill., president of the International Swimming Federation (FINA), told a news conference Wednesday he is "more than 95 per cent confident" swimming facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics will be completed in time for the July 17 opening date.

However, Henning still insisted a contingency plan — remain in force for another 30 days, or until his return here at the end of April or beginning of May.

Baseball: A Full Day in the Sun

By The Associated Press
Baseball's precocious youngsters had their day in the Florida and Arizona sun Wednesday.

It was the first full day of spring games and Jason Thompson, John Valle, Phil Mankowski, Chuck Scrivener, Bob Molinaro, Cleon Jones and Bob Oliver dominated the proceedings.

Cleon Jones and Bob Oliver,

a pair of 33-year-old veterans attempting comebacks, provided some seasoning for the youthful mixture.

The youngsters all started for Detroit in the Tigers' 8-6 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals, but only two of them have ever appeared in a major league game. Molinaro, has played six big league games, Scrivener four.

Jones was in his 10th big league campaign and Oliver his seventh when they were

cut adrift suddenly last summer, Jones by New York Mets and Oliver by New York Yankees.

Both are trying to make it with Chicago White Sox this spring and both hit home runs — Jones also had a run-scoring double — as the Sox defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1.

The big blows by the Tigers rookie contingent came in the late innings. A home run by Valle produced a 6-6 tie in the eighth and, after a triple by

veteran Mickey Stanley in the ninth, Thompson, a non-roster first baseman, homered against Mike Wallace.

Meanwhile, Mankowski played well defensively at third base and delivered two singles, one driving in a run. Scrivener did well at shortstop, singled and walked. Molinaro singled in two trips.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Dodgers pounded Montreal Expos 13-4, Cincinnati Reds beat Baltimore Orioles 4-1,

the Yankees trounced the Mets 7-1, Boston Red Sox edged Houston Astros 7-6, Philadelphia Phillies edged Atlanta Braves 6-1, California Angels downed Cleveland Indians 4-1, San Francisco Giants stopped Milwaukee Brewers 3-1, Chicago Cubs dropped San Diego Padres 9-6, Kansas City Royals trimmed Texas Rangers 8-3, University of Arizona Wildcats blitzed Oakland A's 12-5 and Minnesota Twins beat the White Sox B team 6-2.

Canadian Gymnastic Meet Here in July

Victoria will play host to the 40th annual Canadian gymnastics championships, July 1-3.

The meet, which will double as a selection meet for the Olympic Games in Montreal, will be held at the University of Victoria.

Yukon Leads Arctic Games

SCHIEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP) — A first-place finish in table tennis and a second in figure skating have given the Yukon first place in the overall team points standings at the fourth Arctic Games.

With two of 13 disciplines finished after competition Wednesday, the Yukon had seven points based on a 4-3-2-1 points system. The Northwest Territories, winners in figure skating and fourth in table tennis, had five points — the same as Alaska, which had a second and a third.

Top male and female gymnasts from throughout Canada will be arriving in Victoria during the last week in June to attend a training camp prior to the national championship event.

Meanwhile, Owen Wahlstrom of Victoria Sports School and national men's team coach John Herb of Victoria will be travelling to New York this week for the United States bicentennial meet Saturday.

Next month, Herb will take Phillip Delesalle of Victoria, expected to be a prime medal candidate at the Olympics, Naosaki Masaaki of Toronto and Keith Carter of Winnipeg to the Soviet Union's annual championships in Moscow, April 5-11.

Test Washed Out

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuter) — Rain washed out play Wednesday on the opening day of the second cricket test match between the West Indies and India.

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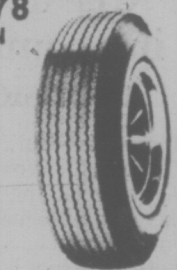
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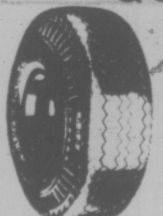
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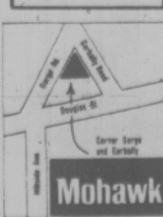
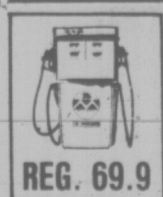


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P	W	L	T	Pts	
Philadelphia	24	11	15	223	191
NY Islanders	24	19	10	215	194
Atlanta	25	22	11	249	223
NY Rangers	24	25	9	244	311

Next games: Tonight — NY Rangers at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at St. Louis; Chicago at Boston.

TORONTO 2, MONTREAL 1					
First Period:	Toronto, Williams (19) (Boultie, Turnbull) 1:34.	Penalties — Bouchard (M) 3:59.	Montreal, Gagny (14) Ferguson (T) 16:49, Gagny (M) 19:54.	Second Period:	Toronto, Thompson (42) (Sittler, McDonald) 9:27.
Penalties — Soutter (T) 1:40, Risenbrough (M) 6:34, Salminger (T) 8:34, Bouchard (M) 15:06.	Third Period:	3. Montreal, Lemaire (19) (LaPointe, Savard) 13:44.	Penalties — McDonald (T) 2:54, Shutt (M) 7:32, Bely (T) 16:45, Mahovlich (M) 17:38.	Shots on goal:	10 14 15—39
Montreal 14 9 12—35	Goal — Thomas, Toronto; Dryden, Montreal. Attendance: 17,219.				

ATLANTA 7, CHICAGO 3					
First Period:	1. Chicago, Russell (7) 1:44.	2. Atlanta, Romanchuk (15) (Clement) 3:04.	3. Atlanta, Kog (7) (Lysak) 4:12.	4. Atlanta, St. Sauveur (24) (Murray, Quinn) 11:07.	Penalties — Carriere (A) 6:20, Ecclestone (A), Redmond (A), Russell (C) 3:47, Vail (A) 11:05, Russell (C) 14:32, Quinn (A) 17:32.
Second Period:	5. Atlanta, Clement (21) (Kryskow) 11:12.	6. Atlanta, Fleit (21) (Vail, Clement) 12:13.			

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — United Kingdom soccer results Wednesday:

INTERNATIONALS
Republic of Ireland 3, Norway 0.
Wales 1, England 2.
European Under 23s
Scotland 2, Holland 0.
After overtime, aggregate score tied 2-2. Holland won on penalties.
Glasgow Cup Semi-Final
Partick 0, Rangers 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Derby 1, Stoke 1.
Division III
Aldershot 1, Peterborough 0.
Sheffield W 1, Chesterfield 0.

JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY
10 a.m.
DIVISION 8 (Div. Champe.)
Gorge FC vs. Lakemill Jadesko Construction, Pemberton Park.
Prospect Lake Redstart vs. Duncan Home Lumber, Pemberton Park (11 a.m.).
DIVISION 8 (Dist. Cup) Gordon Head ANAF Vets vs. View Royal Kings, Mailestic Park; Cordova Bay Tigers vs. Esquimalt Police Union, Lochside Park.
DIVISION 9 (Div. Champe.)
Oak Bay Optimist Mavericks vs. Gorge FC, Hollywood Park; Cordova Bay Raiders vs. Prospect Lake Strikers vs. Prospect Lake Dolphins vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Colts, Sidney Elm (11 a.m.).
DIVISION 6A (Dist. Cup) Juan de Fuca Columbia Reef-Mix vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Royal Roads; Gordon Head Eagles vs.

New Goalie To Join Whitecaps

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Vancouver Whitecaps announced the signing of Graham Barclay, a 19-year-old goalkeeper from the Scottish League first division, for the North American Soccer League season.

Three veterans from last year have also agreed to new contact terms, boosting the club roster to 14, several more signings are expected soon.

Originally from Bothwell, Barclay has appeared with Glasgow Celtic, and played last season with Dumbfries. He will be on loan to Vancouver from Celtic as backup goalkeeper to veteran Greg Weber.

The three players who have resigned include defender Gerry Heaney who had six years experience in the Scottish League before coming to Canada in 1969. This will be his third season with the Whitecaps.

The other two returnees are defender Sam Lenarduzzi and forward Brian Budd.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 8, Nova Scotia 5.
New Haven 5, Providence 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 2.
Tulsa 5, Salt Lake City 3.
Dallas 7, Tucson 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 9, Saginaw 4.
Kalamazoo 3, Port Huron 4.

NORTH AMERICAN
Johnstown 8, Buffalo 2. (Johnstown leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-1.)

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 7, Trail 4. (Spokane leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.)

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Sudbury 7, Sault Ste. Marie 3. (Sudbury leads best-of-seven final 1-0.)

PACIFIC JUNIOR
North-West Vancouver 4, Vancouver 3. (North-West Vancouver leads best-of-seven final 3-0.)

Penalties — Kaa (A) 4:45; Magnuson (C), Vail (A) 15:14; Mulvey (C), Rola (C), Romanchuk (A) 19:19.
Third Period:
1. Chicago, Talion (15) (Marlin) 0:53.
2. Atlanta, Bennett (30) (Kaa, Gibbs) 1:31.
3. Atlanta, Kryskow (15) (Clement, Gibbs) 18:41.
Penalties — Graves (A) 12:12.
Shots on goal:
1 9 11—28
Goal — Myre, Atlanta; Esposito, Chicago. Attendance — 12,600.

MINNESOTA 4, KANSAS CITY 1
First Period:
1. Kansas City, Aranson (21) (Bergman, Charron) 6:36.
2. Minnesota, Young (16) (Bialowas) 12:33.
Second Period:
3. O'Brien (M) 4:30; Roberto (KC), Young (M) 13:06; Aranson (KC) 14:17; Durban (KC), Legace (KC), Hestall (M) (double minor), Pickle (M) (minor, game misconduct), Soucha (KC) (minor, game misconduct), O'Brien (KC) (double minor, game misconduct) 19:56.

Second Period:
3. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (23) (Blawias, Hestall) 4:11.
Penalties — Hicks (M) 5:27; O'Brien (M) 13:55.
Third Period:
4. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (24) (Hestall, Hestall) 1:34.
5. Minnesota, Hoggboom (26) (Jensen) 16:46.
Penalty — Hoggboom (M) 10:06.
Shots on goal by:
Minnesota 9 14 8—31
Kansas City 9 14—30
Goal — LaPresle, Minnesota; Herron, McKinnis, Kansas City. Attendance — 281.

BOSTON 5, PITTSBURGH 5
First Period:
1. Pittsburgh, Larouche (45) (Kehoe) 12:09.
Penalty — Edstrand (B) 15:19.
Second Period:
2. Boston, Rattelle (32) (Bucyk) 5:19.
3. Boston, Forbes (16) (Smith, Schmeil) 5:41.
4. Boston, Cashman (24) (Shepard, Rattelle) 13:31.
Penalties — Cook (B) 8:04, Hadfield (P) 13:13, Edstrand (B) 15:00.
Third Period:
5. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (28) (Larouche, Plasse) 9:35.
6. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (29) (Schock, Gilbertson) 10:47.
7. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (30) (Apos, MacDonald) 11:01.
8. Boston, Sheppard (30) (Cashman) 11:40.
9. Boston, Marcotte (14) (Savard, O'Reilly) 17:12.
10. Pittsburgh, Apos (28) (MacDonald, Pronovost) 19:12.
Penalties — None.
Shots on goal:
Boston 7 9 10—26
Pittsburgh 13 15 12—40
Goal — Gilbert, Boston; Plasse, Pittsburgh. Attendance: 15,966.

NY ISLANDERS 1, L. ANGELES 1
First Period:
No scoring.
Penalties — Dionne (LA) 2:02; Harris (I) 4:35.
Second Period:
1. NY Islanders, St. Laurent (7) (D. Perlin, Howatt) 6:16.
Penalties — Goring (LA) 2:25; Hart (I) 8:41; Islander bench 11:06; Murdoch (LA) 15:27.
Third Period:
2. Los Angeles, Dionne (36) (Goring, Nevin) 10:09.
Penalties — None.
Shots on goal by:
NY Islanders 6 12 10—27
Los Angeles 3 15 13—31
Goal — Resch, NY Islanders; Vachon, Los Angeles. Attendance—11,287.

WASHINGTON 3, DETROIT 7

First Period:
1. Detroit, Hamel (2) (Hestall) 8:02.
2. Washington, Lynch (9) (Mahan, Lalonde) 12:44.
3. Detroit, Bergeron (31) (Maloney, Salovaara) 18:35.
Penalties — Polonich (D) 0:40; 12:15; White (W) 1:07; Hamel (D) 8:46; Cameron (D) 12:47.

Second Period:
4. Detroit, Bergeron (32) (Salovaara) 3:53.
5. Detroit, Maloney (24) (Polonich) 5:16.
6. Washington, Pyatt (25) (Stewart) 11:09.
7. Detroit, Lochead (8) (Harvey, Bloom) 18:18.
Penalties — Polonich (D) (double minor) 6:21.

Third Period:
8. Detroit, Bloom (13) (Lochead, Watson) 4:59.
9. Detroit, LaPointe (McKechnie) 5:45.
10. Washington, Bailey (12) (Bennett, Lemieux) 15:3.
Penalties — Bailey (W) (major), Polonich (D) 7:18; Polonich (D) (minor, major, misconduct) 16:35.

Shots on goal:
Washington 7 12 9—28
Detroit 13 9 17—39
Goal — Wolfe, Low, Washington; Rutherford, Detroit. Attendance — 8314.

NY RANGERS 3, BUFFALO 7

First Period:
1. Buffalo, Martin (44) (Perreault) 7:19.
2. Buffalo, Perreault (41) (Bergeron, Carey) 12:29.
3. NY Rangers, Esposito (31) (Gilbert, Vickers) 13:47.
Penalties — Vachon (R), Martin (B) 1:31; Beyerley (R) 6:57; Gracner (R) 11:51; Ramsay (B) 13:54.

Second Period:
4. NY Rangers, Esposito (32) (Gracner, Vachon) 18:38.
Penalties — Vachon (R) 1:07; Ramsay (B) 6:54; New York bench 12:18; Robert (B) 13:16; Schoenfeld (B) 17:54.

Third Period:
5. Buffalo, Lorentz (15) (Spencer, Schmeil) 4:24.
6. Buffalo, Gare (44) (Luce, Ramsay) 5:58.
7. Buffalo, Spencer (12) (Lorentz, Stanfield) 6:35.
8. NY Rangers, Stenkowski (13) (Fairbairn, Polis) 11:39.
9. Buffalo, Luce (19) (Ramsay) 15:09.
10. Buffalo, Stanfield (18) (Spencer, Lorentz) 15:44.
Penalties — Korab (B) 8:33; 16:35.

Shots on goal by:
New York 13 7 7—27
Buffalo 18 15 19—52
Goal — Davidson, New York; Deslauriers, Buffalo. Attendance—16,430.

Wanted: New TV Hosts

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Sports Network, the company that packages Hockey Night in Canada, says it doesn't think it will be difficult to find sponsors to replace Imperial Oil Ltd. on its nationally-televised broadcasts.

However, CSN president Ted Hough concedes it will be next to impossible to find a single sponsor to take over all of Imperial's commitment.

"We'll have to use the shotgun, not the rifle, approach," he said in an interview.

Imperial, which accounted for 25 per cent of the \$14 million a year in advertising revenue, decided recently to drop its 40-year sponsorship of

hockey broadcasts next season.

CSN is a wholly-owned subsidiary of MacLaren Advertising Ltd., a large agency projecting total billings of \$65 million for the coming fiscal year.

CSN co-ordinates TV rights with Maple Leaf Gardens, the Montreal Forum and Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum. It rents production equipment and technical staff from the television networks and hires the broadcasters.

For each game it buys 2½ hours of network time at just under \$3 million a season, Hough said. It then sells 20 commercial minutes of that time at \$13,200 a minute to such sponsors as Imperial, Molson Breweries of Canada

Ltd., Ford of Canada Ltd., and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

For playoff games, the cost rises to \$15,350 a minute.

Canadian Broadcasting Corp. carries telecasts Saturday night and Stanley Cup playoff games. CSN has arrangements with the CTV network to cover Wednesday night games locally in Montreal and Toronto.

Imperial said part of the reason it dropped out of the telecasts was that it wanted to reach more women than Hockey Night could offer.

But Hough said the telecasts have a lot to offer potential sponsors.

"We're still rated No. 1 for men by a country mile and we're among the top half dozen for total audience."

He said hockey offers a more captive audience than a cops-and-robbers show or a documentary, for example. The commercials "are sneaked in throughout," he said.

"The audience is trapped into watching."

Hough will not name possible replacements for Imperial.

One potential market is manufacturers of tires and batteries. While Imperial was under contract, CSN was not permitted to sell to competitive companies.

CSN is involved in a few other ventures but Hough said well over 90 per cent of its revenues come from hockey telecasts.

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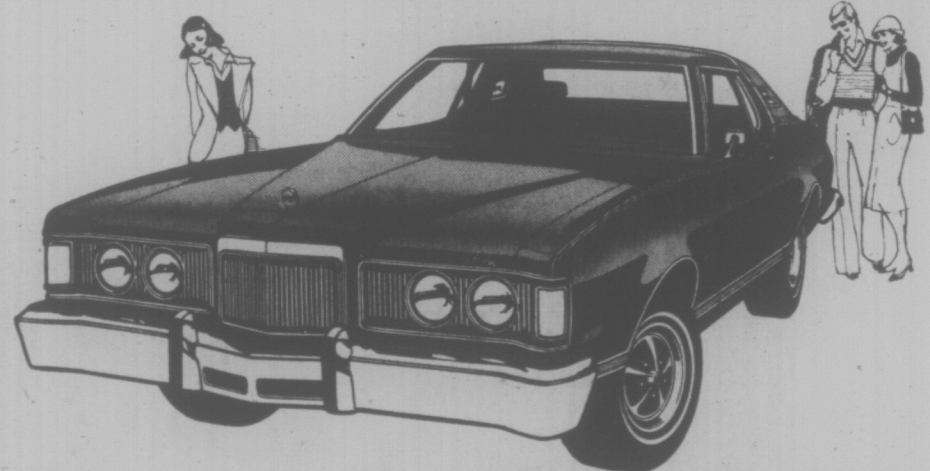


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STADIUM SLAB FALLS 185 FEET

MONTREAL (CP) — A four-foot slab of concrete broke loose from a beam attached to the mast of the Olympic stadium and plunged 185 feet to the ground Tuesday.

No workers were injured in the accident, officials of the Olympic installations board said.

Board director Roger Trudeau said the accident — which he termed minor — occurred when a faulty cement joint linking the base of the beam to the stadium mast gave way.

He said there was no structural weakness in the beam itself.

The tower-like mast was designed to support the stadium's retractable roof.

Patronage Charged In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — The opposition Parti Quebecois Tuesday accused the Bourassa government of choosing lawyers on the basis of their loyalty to the Liberal party and called for a public inquiry into the existence of lists of favored lawyers.

Speaking in the national assembly, Robert Burns (PQ—Maisonville) said a list of privileged lawyers exists for every judicial district in an "organized patronage system" under which legal cases are given to those who have rendered services to the party.

Outside the assembly Mr. Burns distributed copies of an alleged list for the Montreal area containing 225 names, among them many of the top-ranked lawyers in the province. There are more than 3,500 lawyers in Montreal.

He said the list was presumably one compiled after the 1970 election and has probably been revised since at least seven of the lawyers now are judges. At least two are dead.

Among the names are those of several prominent judges and a Quebec cabinet minister.

Justice Minister Gerard D. Levesque denied seeing such lists and said the government's first criterion in choosing a lawyer was competence and not party loyalty.

He refused to allow Mr. Burns to table the alleged list in the assembly because he said it is undated, unsigned and there is no indication of its source.

Questioned by reporters, Mr. Burns refused to disclose the source of the document but strongly denied it was from the Parti Quebecois.

Africa Under Spotlight

Africa will be in the spotlight at Pearson College of the Pacific this Friday and Saturday.

Richard Lau, in charge of international affairs for the College, said a film entitled End of Dialogue will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, followed by a panel discussion on the future development of Africa "in view of the dangerous situation in Africa today."

Panel members include Irene Duncan, president of the Black Minority Association, Vancouver; Reggie Newkirk, director of the B.C. human rights department; Joan Lloyd, a member of Canadian University Services Organization; and Jesse Dillard, an official in Victoria of the secretary of state's office.

On Saturday, an exhibition of African handicrafts will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., followed by folk dancing and songs by African students from 4:30 to 5:30.

The public is invited. There will be no charge for admission.

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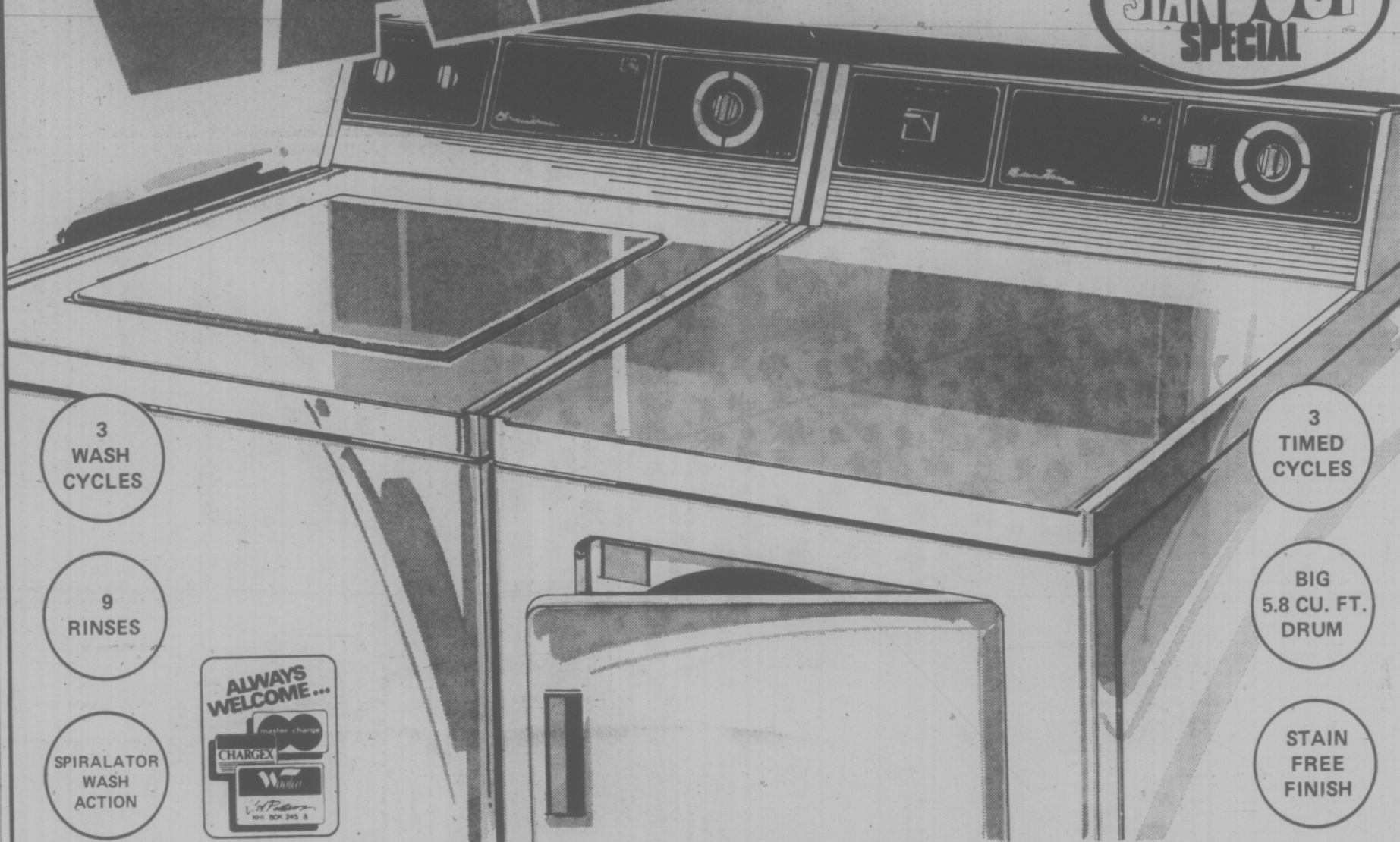
For parents planning ahead on summer vacations, school will open next year on Tuesday, Sept. 7, and close June 30, 1977.

School children will again be given regular statutory holidays and Christmas break will run from Dec. 17 to Jan. 3.

Spring vacation next year will run from March 25 to April 4 with the usual four-day weekend over Easter.

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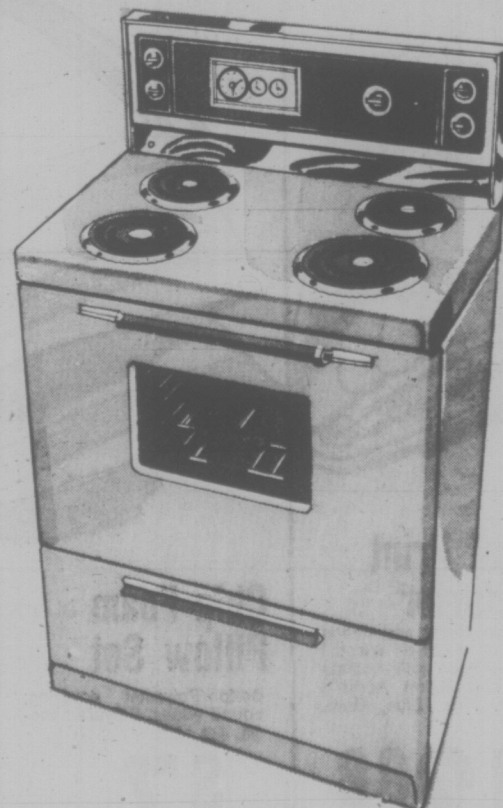
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He Sells Arms, Gunmen

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
The Washington Post

NORWICH, England
From a bare, second-floor office in this coastal town, Leslie Aspin sits at a telephone peddling gunmen and arms to southern Africa, Middle East sheikhs and Latin Americans trying to form a private army.

Some of his associates say Aspin has sold "security guards" to wealthy farmers in Rhodesia, but Aspin vigorously denies it. He must, because British law prohibits dealing with the breakaway government of Ian Smith.

Aspin readily admits, however, that the South African with whom he is dealing could be a front for Rhodesians. As far as he is concerned, he has simply provided 25 armed and trained men to a South African farmers' association worried about security on the Namibian and Mozambique borders.

In the murky, twilight world of mercenaries, it is hard to separate fact from fiction, claim from self-advertisement.

Aspin collaborated last year with a tabloid journalist to produce a book about some of his earlier exploits. The foreword, like the health warning on a cigarette package, bluntly declares:

"Leslie Aspin is not a hero. He is a crook. He has never shot anyone, except from behind. He became a British secret service agent, not out of patriotism, or even for money, but because he was blackmailed."

Aspin is British, a pudgy 35, with thinning dark hair and long sideburns. He says he was in the Royal Air Force from 1953 to 1964, implying that he learned navigation there. RAF records clip a year off each end and say he was in motor transport.

By his own account, Aspin turned smuggler after leaving the air force, running cigarettes and arms past bribed customs guards largely on behalf of a Geneva bank.

He became notorious for selling arms to the Irish Republican Army, betraying the shipments to the British Secret Intelligence Service. He says he was forced into joining the service under threat of being exposed as their man.

More recently his company organized the disastrous shipment of British mercenaries to the National Front for the Liberation of Angola. A leader of the mercenaries, Costas Georgious, ordered the execution of 14 of them.

Aspin's partner in the venture, John Banks, said Aspin "and his cronies lined their pockets with money that should have been spent on wages, equipment and the hire of aircraft."

Aspin firmly denies any responsibility for Georgious and denies that he stole the mercenaries' money.

As he describes it, his South African venture sounds relatively harmless. His security guards earn \$154 a week to patrol the border in vehicles and with radios. They are supposed to fire on any guerrillas, keeping them at bay until police or army helicopters, summoned by radio, appear.

Aspin has given his former associates the impression that this is a description of what his "security guards" are doing on the Rhodesian border — protecting South Africa.

There is no organized terrorist movement operating directly against South Africa, but several thousand guerrillas are harassing isolated farmers in Rhodesia.

Aspin says he has access to plenty of surplus Czech and American weapons, from howitzers to rifles, through dealers in Geneva, Bangkok and Taiwan. But his colleagues say he is hunting for guns.

He admits his Angolan venture hurt his "credibility," and his published record could not have done it much good either.

In one typical incident his book tells of conning the South African embassy out of 14,000 pounds — about \$27,000 — in a fictitious arms sale.

"If I'm being paid to do a job, I do the job," Aspin asserts. "I supply the goods."

His South American venture, he says, is still in the negotiating state. An unnamed client in an unnamed country, he says, wants him to provide 50 experienced instructors to train local citizens in laying mines, setting bobby traps, sniping, demolition and "survival in the bush."

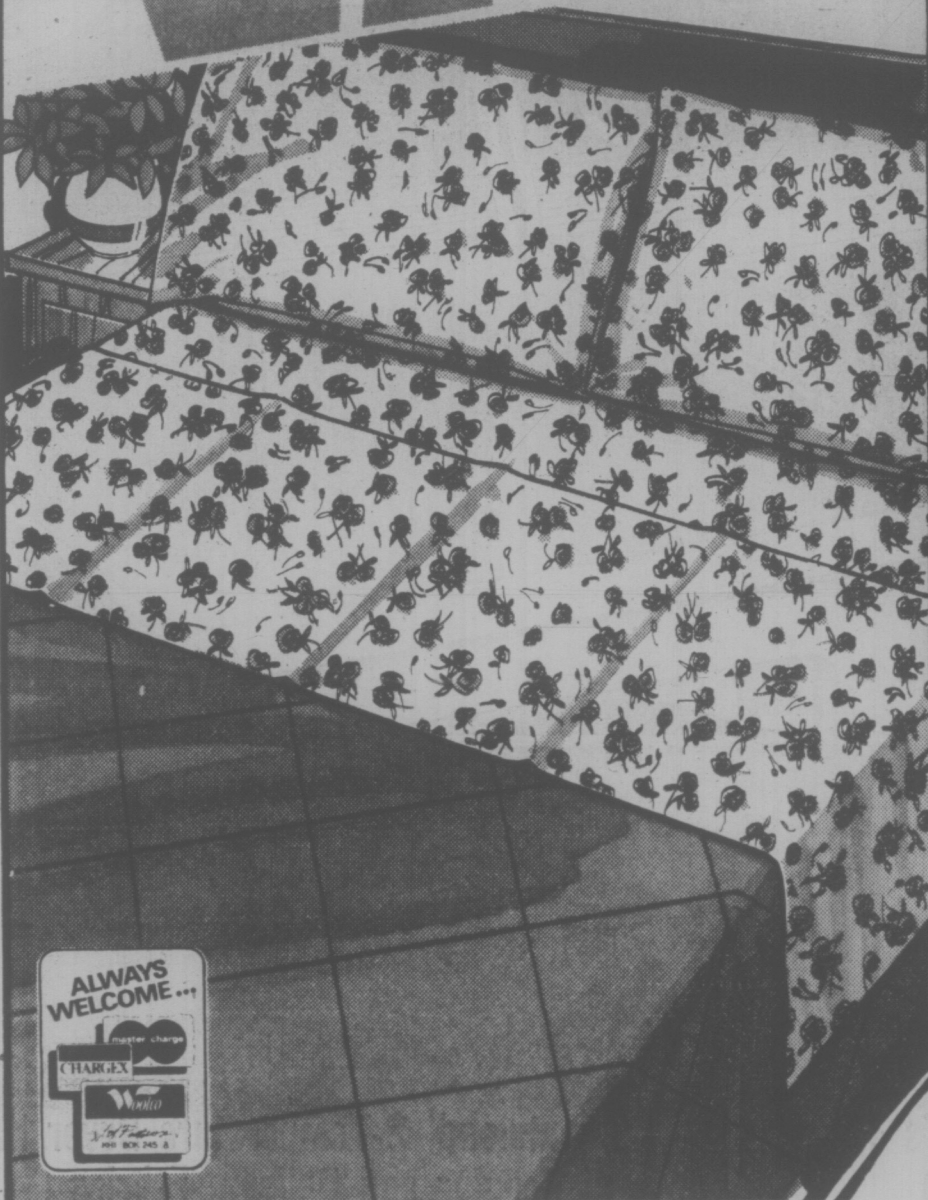
He claims that the file in his office contains names of 3,000 or more ex-soldiers, mostly jobless and looking for adventure. But there are also indications that mercenaries are not breaking down the door to see him.

He showed me one letter of application that asked, "Where did you get my name?" Clearly Aspin found that man and not vice versa.



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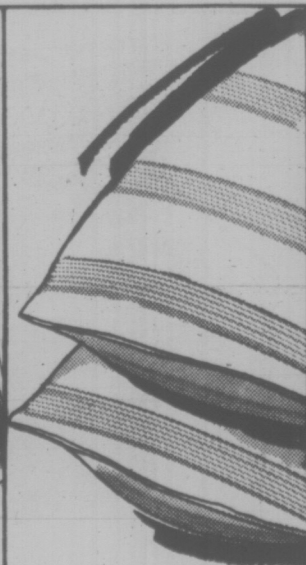
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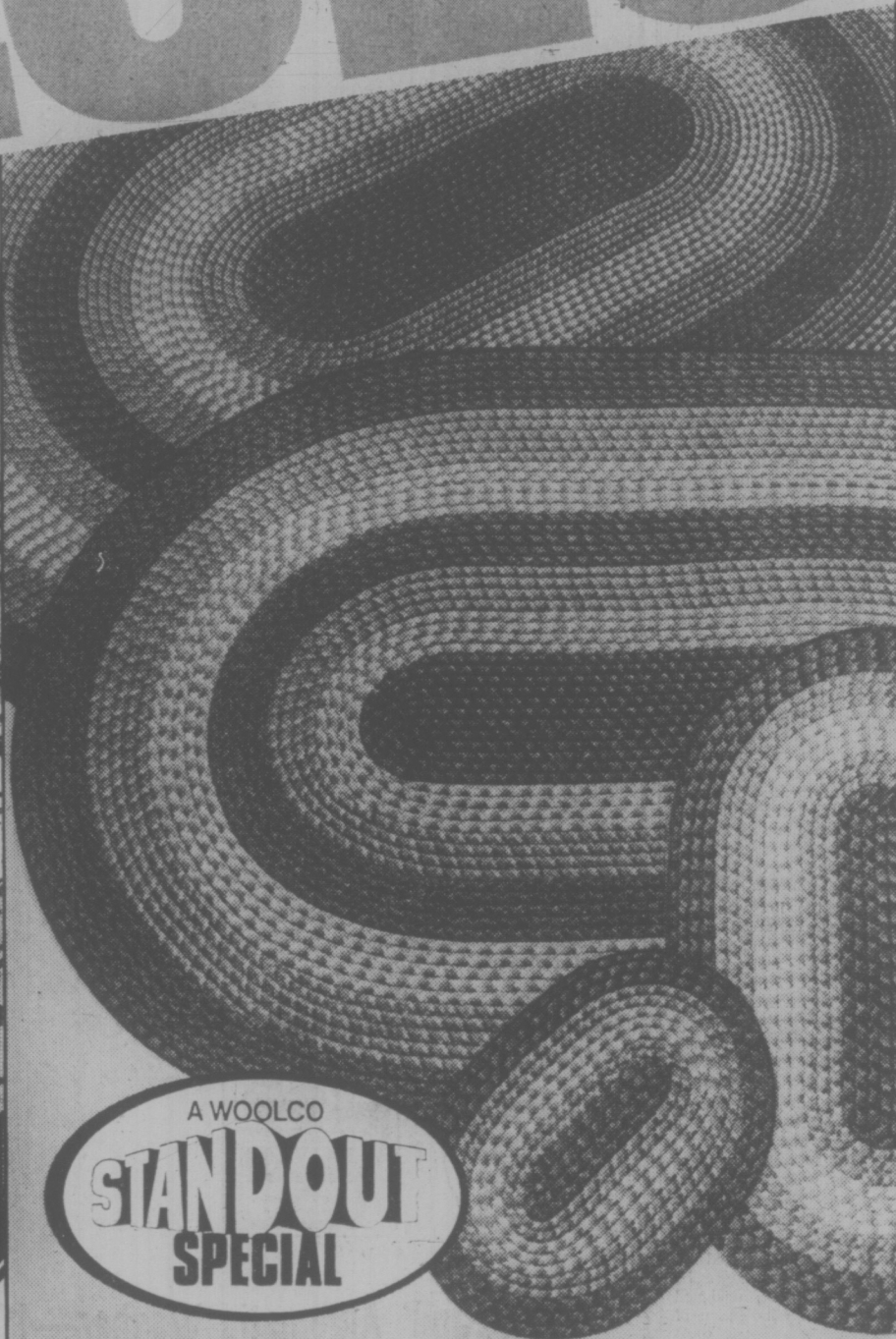
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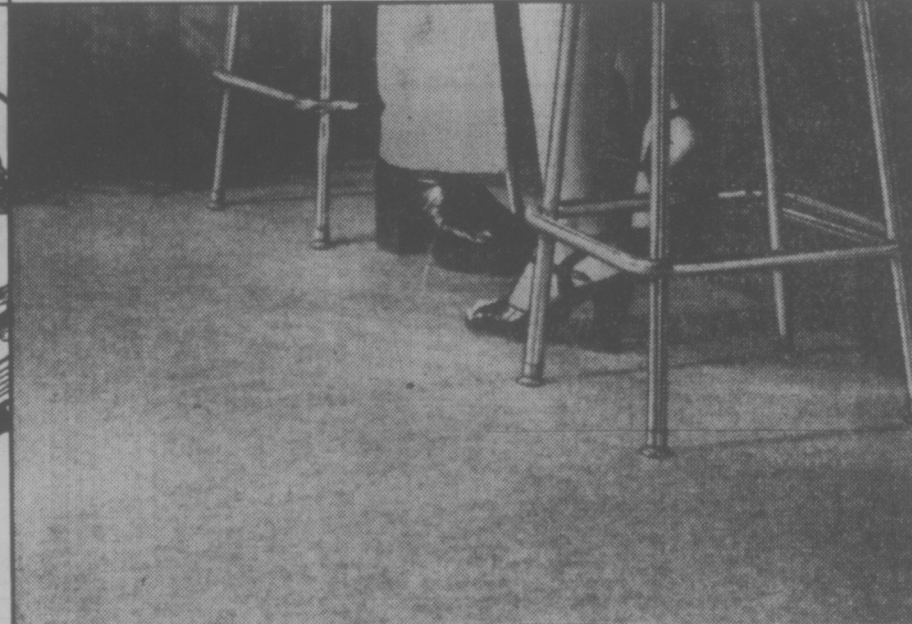
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No Definite Documentation of Hamburger's Origin

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK (NYT) — There is a moment in Noel Coward's play "Private Lives" in which a divorced couple meet by chance on a terrace in the south of France. It is a moment charged with old-fashioned sentiment, heightened abruptly by the sound of a piano off-stage playing "Someday I'll Find You." Amanda, the lady in the case, remarks, "Extraordinary how potent cheap music is."

That's the way we feel about hamburgers, if you happen to think that hamburgers are trashy and banal, if not to say vulgar, to use the word in the sense of popular. To put it one way, we infinitely prefer a well made hamburger to an overcooked filet mignon or an ill-seasoned porterhouse.

Although the name is of German extraction, a hamburger is as quintessentially North American as pasta is Italian or paprika dishes Hungarian. It would seem, after a considerable amount of random research that, has spanned a couple of decades, that there is no concretely documented evidence of the pre-

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

cise moment the first hamburger came into evidence.

Evan Jones, in his recently published "American Food" (E. P. Dutton & Company, \$19.95), offers a most reasonable explanation for the name. The patty itself was originally "a 19th-century import from Germany, a meat dish of chopped beef" first known in this country "as a Hamburg steak after the . . . port on the Elbe River." Rombauer-Becker's well-known "Joy of Cooking" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$10) reprints the legend most commonly accepted as to the hamburger's origin. It was, the book notes, at "the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 that broiled, bunned beef was introduced to the rest of the world by the Germans of South St. Louis."

It is not the patty itself that makes the hamburger so typically American. It is, rather, the patty-cum-bun or sandwich factor that puts it in league with apple pie (only more so; it has been estimated that Americans annually

consume more than 40 billion hamburgers a year and if there is any other dish that exceeds that figure, we'll eat those words).

Ground meat in various shapes, patties and otherwise, has occurred in the world's cuisines years, perhaps centuries, before the St. Louis exposition. There are polpette di carne of Italy; the frikadelles of Sweden; the boulettes de viande of France; the albondigas of Mexico and the koftas of India; to offer a brief sample of cooked, shaped ground-meat dishes. But a broiled or grilled meat patty in a bun, which you can march around with, smacks of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

We have long held a theory that the simplest dishes in the world are frequently the most difficult to cook. It is, in truth, we feel, more difficult to scramble an egg than make a good soufflé; it is far more difficult to make a succulent and splendid roast chicken than a platter of eau vin. The same is true of

hamburgers. It takes talent to turn out a hamburger with class.

We offer here an assortment of hamburgers that have pleased us recently in our home kitchen. There is a basic and elegant hamburger on toast with butter and parsley plus a few "gimmick burgers," if you wish to call them that — a pizza burger with mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce, a Swiss burger with a genuine fondue; a Mexican burger with a spicy chili sauce and so on.

If these be gimmicks, we've tried to make the best of them.

HAMBURGER DELUXE

- 1/4 pound ground round steak or sirloin
- Salt
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 2 or 3 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 3 or 4 dashes Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 slice, trimmed, buttered toast on one split, toasted hamburger bun
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1. Shape the meat into a round patty, handling it as little as possible.
- 2. Sprinkle a heavy skillet

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with salt, and cook hamburger as described in accompanying box.

3. Meanwhile, as the meat cooks melt the butter and add the Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Transfer the hamburger to the toast or bun and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Pour the butter sauce over it. Sprinkle with parsley and serve immediately.

PIZZA BURGER

- 1 1/2 pounds ground round steak or sirloin
- 4 tablespoons plus 6 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons cold butter,

cut into small pieces

Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Marinara sauce (see recipe)

6 quarter-inch thick slices mozzarella cheese, cut

into small cubes

6 toasted hamburger buns

1. Place the meat in a bowl and add four tablespoons of

Parmesan cheese, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Blend

well and shape into six patties of equal size. Grill or cook in

a skillet as indicated in box.

2. Arrange the hamburgers on a baking sheet. Spoon one

tablespoon or more of the

marinara sauce on each hamburger patty. Sprinkle with

remaining Parmesan cheese.

Top with equal amounts of mozzarella and broil until cheese melts. Transfer the hamburgers only to toasted hamburger bun bottoms. Serve immediately with the

toasted tops on the side.

Yield: Six pizza burgers.

MARINARA SAUCE

3 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

2 teaspoons dried oregano

3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Place the tomatoes in a

saucepan and cook until reduced by half, about one and

one-half cups. Stir often to prevent sticking.

2. Heat the oil in another

saucepan and add the garlic. Cook briefly and add the to-

matos, oregano, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Stir until

blended and boiling.

Yield: About one and one-half cups.

MEXICAN BURGERS

1 pound ground round steak or sirloin

1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

1 tablespoon chili powder

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

4 toasted hamburger buns

Brown chili sauce (see recipe)

1. Place the meat in a bowl

and add the garlic, chili powder, salt and pepper to

taste. Work with the hands to blend the ingredients. Shape the mixture into four quarter-pound patties and grill or cook in a skillet as indicated in box.

2. Place one patty on each of four toasted bun bottoms.

Spoon the chili sauce over the hamburgers and serve with the tops on the side.

Yield: Four Mexican burgers.

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INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I've seen in one or two of your previous columns that you've picked a series of "birth-plants" — plants that coincide with a person's zodiac sign. You've talked about one or two, but how about a list of all the zodiac plants? I'd really like to give my friends plants that correspond with their signs. — H.C.

DEAR H.C.: Okay, here's the list. We'll deal with the reasons we've chosen each individual plant for the particular sign of the zodiac with which it's linked on a month-to-month basis.

For instance, this month's birthplant is the False Aralia, or Aralia Elegansissima, which we discussed in detail

recently. The full list — the Mother Earth Horoscope — is: Aries, Begonia; Taurus, the Staghorn fern; Gemini, Piggyback Plant; Cancer, Maidenhair Fern; Leo, Croton; Virgo, Sansevieria; Libra, Dracena; Scorpio, Spider Plant; Sagittarius, Coleus; Capricorn, Chinese Evergreen; Aquarius, Ivy; and Pisces, False Aralia.

It might be fun for you to think about the characteristics of the plants and the signs, and see if you can guess why our astrologer friend matched them up that way. Maybe you have ideas for different plants for some of the signs. If you do, why not drop us a note and let us in on your theories. In the meantime, Happy Birthday to all you False Aralias.

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PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State University graduate says he's built a better meatball.

But the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) isn't convinced.

William Piper says he's developed a foil-like package and method of processing dishes like spaghetti and meatballs which needs no refrigeration or freezing and has a shelf life of two years.

In addition to spaghetti and meatballs, the 1933 WSU graduate says he is marketing seven other entrees through his Swan Valley Food Ltd. firm in Creston, B.C. His product line includes ravioli and meat sauce, chicken stew and other dishes that can be cooked by boiling the package in water, removing the contents and serving.

Food preserved in this sort of pouch, called a retort pouch by the food industry, is not available in the United States because the FDA has

not cleared in the process, Piper says.

Piper expects his products will be available for marketing in the U.S. within a year.

The FDA has prohibited sale of food in retort pouches in the U.S. because of tests which showed a "migration of adhesives which bond to the pouch. The migration occurred at 275 degrees and created a toxic substance, according to FDA tests."

Piper's system, which can be shut down at any time by Canadian authorities if they find a faulty product, can cook food at a temperature just below the level where migration occurs, he says.

"Apply the possibilities of this development to underprivileged countries in the world. The fact that no refrigeration is required, plus the shelf life of the product, make its potential very exciting for those areas," says Piper.

The process involves placing fresh food in a pouch,

which is hermetically sealed and then sterilized in an industrial pressure cooker.

Piper, whose Creston plant soon will be producing 48,000 meals a day, says he had to overcome dozens of technical obstacles to produce his own retort of adequate size and with the precision control needed to balance the pressure and temperature elements at work on the pouch.

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On March 25, 1916 (60 years ago today) 15 young girls met at the James Bay home of Mrs. Robert Renwick.

They were high school students, active individually in First World War work with the Red Cross, and they had decided to combine their efforts by organizing a chapter of the IODE.

That date remains clear and vivid in the memories of Mrs. Walter (Mildred Robertson) Seymour, Miss Ladona McDonald, Mrs. Peter (Myra Renwick) Balagno and Mrs. Morgan (Myrtle Pottinger) Hirst, the four remaining charter members.

The chapter was named in memory of Robert Burns McKicking, one of a famed 1862 Overland party that came through the Rocky Mountains in search of gold.

Mrs. Renwick, eldest McKicking daughter, was elected first regent. Motto chosen for the new chapter was "Act well your part — there all the honor lies."

Myra Balagno, one of McKicking's granddaughters,



elizabeth forbes

remembers "it was decided to continue our Red Cross work."

She also recalls that Mrs. Seymour and Miss McDonald were named vice-regents; Mrs. Hirst, standard bearer; Aimee Ryan, secretary; Jessie Paul, treasurer and Inez Lewthwaite, Echoes secretary.

Second and third regents were Mrs. J. Chow and Mrs. E. Bolt, members of senior IODE chapters.

"From then on, regents have all been chosen from our own membership," Mrs. Balagno says.

Today, Robert Burns McKicking Chapter is one of the oldest active IODE chapters in the Victoria area. Looking back over the 60

years it can boast of a number of imaginative projects.

In 1929, with only \$10 in the bank it guaranteed the CPR a sum of \$1,000 in order to charter a ship for an excursion to Seattle.

"The venture was so successful we repeated that excursion for three years," Mrs. Balagno remembers.

Twenty years later, in 1949, the chapter sponsored Victoria's first Easter Egg Hunt, in a huge field then at the corner of Foul Bay and Lansdowne Roads.

Again, it was so well received, it was repeated for the next three years.

Probably "the most original project" certainly the most surprising to others in the IODE, Myra Balagno recalls, was when Robert Burns McKicking Chapter "grasped the opportunity" to man a concession at the Armory when it was used on Saturday nights for wrestling matches.

"That was quite an experience," she concedes.

Through two world wars and a depression, regents and officers "kept the group together."

Since 1930 the chapter, working with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, has presented headquarters here with a Braille typewriter and a kiln for pottery classes, as well as stag-

ing spring and fall teas and distributing hampers at Christmas.

Present regent is Miss Christine MacNab, and there are approximately 40 active members.

Two daughters of the first regent, Mrs. Balagno and Mrs. John Church (Maude Renwick) are included in that membership, also two daughters of the second regent, Allison and Connie Chow.

This Saturday afternoon Mrs. Balagno and Mrs. Church will hold a tea for the chapter at the home of the former on Simcoe Street, to mark the 60th anniversary and in memory of their mother and their grandfather.

Robert Burns McKicking was born in Queenston Heights, Ontario, on July 7, 1843. When he was 18, he and his elder brother Thomas, joined the Overland party.

At Quesnel, the party divided and the McKicking came down to New Westminster where Robert became interested in the Collins Overland Telegraph operation.

While he was overseeing telegraph work in the Cariboo, he met Margaret Leigh-



McKICKING named for him

ton of San Francisco, who was visiting relatives at Lytton, B.C. They were married on July 28, 1868, at Lytton, and then moved to Victoria.

In 1880 he organized the Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company (later to be

the B.C. Telephone Company). And in 1886, with a group of friends, he formed Victoria's Electric Illuminating Company and put into operation Canada's first public incandescent lighting system.

He was an active member of the school board here and a city alderman. He worked tirelessly, for 45 years, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, as choir master and as Sunday school superintendent.

He continued as manager of the B.C. Telephone Company until his death in November, 1915, only months before the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter was formed and named in his memory.

Postscript: You will recall that earlier this month I wrote about a four-day display of Crewel embroidery created by the late Mrs. Alan (Nancy) Pendray, and arranged by friends in her memory.

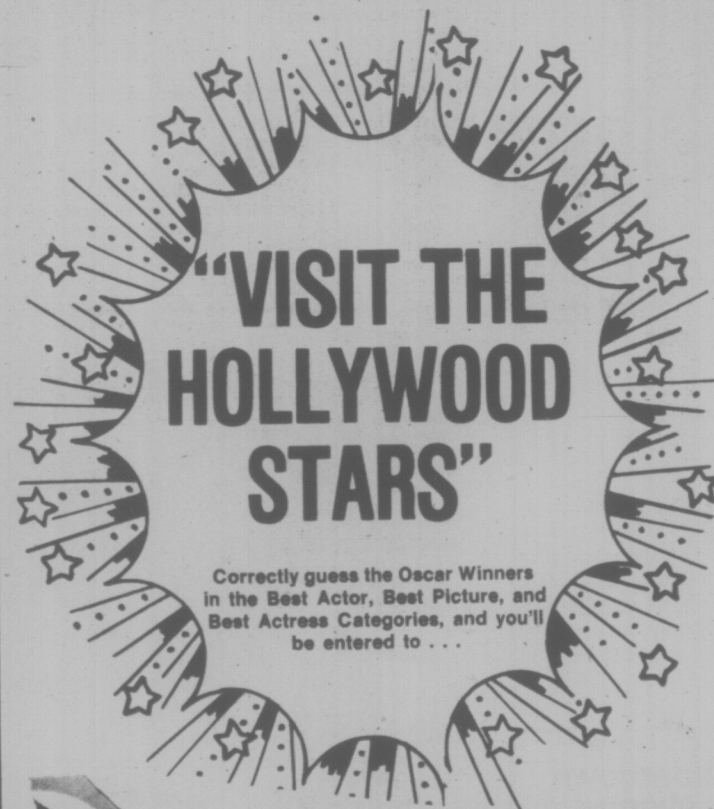
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Recipe for Rouladen Keeps Meat Moist

MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I am a faithful reader of your recipes and try so many of them — and we all certainly enjoy them. I believe you have helped learning cooks like myself so very much. My project for this winter is to learn to make bread and buns — so will be watching your recipes for any help I can obtain along this line. I need your help. I have tried to make Beef Rolls — round steak rolled up with a bread dressing inside. They turn out tasty but the meat is very dry. Do you have any recipes that I could try and hopefully you could tell me how to do it without ending up with dried out meat. I don't have to use round steak — just whatever you advise to get a super Beef Roll — I want to serve it for a dinner party soon. Thank you in advance for your help. I know I can rely on your recipes. Keep them coming — we love to try them. Esther H.

ANSWER: Because of your bread making project I have mailed you my Hovislike,

Cool Rise, Four Grain Bread recipe which readers are raving about since I gave it last July. Here is the Rouladen which is not dry.

CONTINENTAL MEAT ROLLS (serves 4 to 6)

2 lb. slice round steak cut 1/4" thick
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. accent
1/2 tsp. meat tenderizer
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. rosemary
4 or 5 strips side bacon cut in halves crosswise
1 or 2 large dill pickles sliced lengthwise wafer thin
1 10-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces
2 Tbsp. flour
1 c. dairy sour cream
1 large Spanish onion sliced wafer thin

Cut excess fat from edge of round steak and render fat out over low heat in large frying pan. Mix together in a cup the salt, pepper, accent, meat tenderizer and rosemary and spread HALF of this seasoning mixture over steak on board and pound it in with meat pounder or rolling pin until meat is flattened and stretched to 1 1/2 times its original area. Turn it over and pound in remaining seasonings. Cut meat into 8 or 10 neat strips 6"x2".

On each place a half strip of bacon and a thin lengthwise strip of dill pickle. Roll up and tie snugly with string. Sear and brown on all sides in rendered fat in frying pan over high heat. Transfer to baking dish with lid (OR if no lid you can use foil). Add sliced onion to pan and fry until limp and slightly brown. Remove beef fat scraps.

Sprinkle flour over and stir it through the onion. Add mushroom stems and pieces and liquid and sour cream and stir in until somewhat thickened. Pour over meat rolls, cover and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 1 1/2 hours.

NOTE: (These could be simmered covered on top of stove if necessary.) Remove string before serving on noodles or mashed potatoes or fluffy hot rice or with crusty French bread or rolls.

ORANGE JOHNNY CAKE (quick and easy)

2 3/4 c. yellow cornmeal
1 c. stirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
5 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1-3 c. sugar
1 1/2 c. diluted, fresh frozen orange juice
1 egg
2 Tbsp. soft butter (first amount)
1 Tbsp. butter (second amount)

First turn on the oven at 425 deg. Fahr.

In bowl thoroughly combine the cornmeal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. At this stage measure the 1 tablespoon butter (second amount) into a 9x9" pan and put it in the oven to heat up to sizzling point. To dry ingredients add orange juice, egg, butter (first amount) and stir just enough to mix.

Carefully remove hot pan from oven and pour batter into sizzling hot fat. Return to oven at 425 deg. Fahr. and bake 20 minutes.

Cut into squares and serve as a hot bread with your main course as they do in the South or serve as dessert with butter and maple or corn syrup.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

At any time of the year, but particularly when a home-maker is exceptionally busy, delectable dinners can be prepared in little time and without bursting the budget.

The 10-page folder "Favourite Fish 'n' Seafood Recipes" ("Ces poissons et fruits de mer que vous aimez tant") have been specially selected for good taste and nutritional value. They also offer lots of eye appeal.

If you have never tried Cioppino, a tasty fish stew, why not make some soon. You will find it delicious and economical.

Another interesting dish is Scallops Portugaises. It's a meal that can be prepared in just eight minutes.

Fish Danish Style is also palate-pleasing. The Danish touch is provided by crumbled Danish blue cheese.

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Caffeine in Hot Chocolate

Question: Does hot chocolate contain caffeine?

Answer: Hot chocolate contains approximately 50 mg of caffeine per cup — that's about half the amount in a cup of coffee — plus some what larger amounts of a similar stimulant, theobromine.

Children love chocolate-flavored beverages, but they are also more sensitive to the effects of stimulants than adults are, so don't go over-

board with the chocolate for the children.

Question: What is the value of calcium to the nervous system?

Answer: Calcium is directly involved in the orderly transmission of nerve impulses, or nerve messages. Calcium functions in the nerve fibers' acceptance of an impulse, their transmission of it, and a return of the nerves to a receptive state ready for the next impulse. If a nerve is

isolated — bathed in a solution that is free of calcium — and then stimulated, the nerves will transmit repetitive and uncontrolled impulses. If too much calcium is added to the solution, the nerve will become depressed and unable to transmit impulses. A calcium deficiency of sufficient severity to affect the health of the nervous system, however, has not been recorded. Calcium is important for normal functioning of

nerves, but it does not follow that a person can have a "healthier" nervous system by increasing calcium intake, or an impaired system due to lack of calcium.

Question: Can adults develop an intolerance to milk?

Answer: Some persons who consumed milk without distress during childhood develop intolerance to it later in life. The symptoms range from abdominal distention and mild discomfort to cramps and diarrhea.

Although small amounts of milk or cream frequently are well tolerated, larger amounts may cause discomfort. Discomfort usually occurs 30 to 60 minutes after ingestion. However, milk products such as yogurt or cheese, in which some of the lactose (milk sugar) has been broken down by bacterial fermentation, can frequently be consumed without discomfort.

In adult-onset intolerance to milk, the enzyme, lactase, which digests lactose in the small intestine, is either absent or present in insufficient quantities. Thus, the undigested lactose causes a problem.

A number of races have an absence of — or inadequate ability to produce — the enzyme, lactase. For such people, lactose can cause great discomfort and they soon learn to avoid milk altogether. When the problem is one of lactase insufficiency, small amounts of milk can be tolerated reasonably well but large amounts of milk overwhelm the lactase available.



dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: Our son, David, was recently killed in a car accident. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital where he died five hours later.

A state trooper removed David's wallet at the scene of the accident, and we recovered it at the local state police post two days later.

David's wallet contained a Uniform Donor Card issued by the Kidney Foundation and signed by him. In our grief we had forgotten about our son's desire to donate his kidneys at death. How we wish that his wallet could have been examined at the scene of the accident so that his wishes could have been carried out!

It's too late for David, but my purpose in writing is to ask you to please remind all police and hospital personnel to examine the victim's wallet or purse for such documents. Had this been done, perhaps a

life could have been saved through our David's death. — MRS. R. D. WATT, BLOOMINGTON, IND.

DEAR MRS. WATT: I am informed that in your state, the officer who arrives first at the scene of an accident must collect the victim's personal property and immediately turn it in to headquarters — without even opening the wallet!

However, the hospital personnel should have advised you that if you knew that your son had signed a donor card, a form was available at the hospital for the next of kin to sign, granting permission for a transplant.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth? — HAD IT.

DEAR HAD IT: Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My problem

Kidney Donor Card Found Too Late

concerns my husband and our sex life. He won't have sex with me since I had our baby five months ago. He was with me when the baby was born, and he said watching the birth made him sick and he can't get it out of his mind. We have had sex only twice since and he acted like he was doing me a favor.

If I am aggressive toward him he just pushes me away. Whenever I bring up the subject, he tells me to shut up.

We've been married for two years and always got along

great. I am willing to try anything. I truly love him and I know he loves me. He's a good father and provider, but our sex life is zilch.

I don't want to get a divorce over this, but I sure feel cheated. — FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If your husband really loves you, he will want to get over this hang-up. Ask your doctor to talk with him. He needs some sessions with a professional to straighten him out. He's being unfair to you as well as to himself.

Ground Beef Contains High Quality Protein

When consumers ask questions about food, the topic that crops up most often is "meat."

This is understandable considering the large share of the food budget spent on it. When we talk about purchasing beef in economical ways, ground beef is almost often mentioned.

Ground beef is equivalent in food value to other meats. It contains the high quality protein necessary for growth and repair of body tissue. It is also a source of the B vitamins and several essential minerals.

Interest in ground beef stems mainly from its economic role. Nowadays consumers prefer to broil or roast meat because the cooking time is short and the preparation simple. The less tender cuts, which require slow cooking, are often avoided and therefore sell poorly. It is these less expensive cuts which are used for ground beef.

The price of ground beef varies according to the fat content. Regular ground beef, known also as hamburger, is the least expensive. It must contain no more than 30 per

cent fat. In order to be called "lean," ground beef must contain no more than 15 per cent fat.

Fat serves to improve the flavor and to prevent the meat from drying out during cooking. However, the presence of fat increases shrinkage losses during cooking. In general, you should consider price per serving rather than price per pound when buying meat.

Since ground beef is perishable, it should be used within one or two days of purchase. If you intend to freeze it, wrap it well in freezer wrap beforehand to prevent drying out (freezer burn) and flavor loss. Ground beef may be frozen and stored successfully up to 3 months at 0 degrees F.

Thaw it overnight in the refrigerator rather than at room temperature. Once the meat has thawed out, don't refreeze it unless it has been completely cooked. Casseroles and cooked dishes with ground beef keep well in the freezer for a maximum of 3 months.

Ground beef may be used in meat loaves, casseroles, spaghetti and of course the traditional "hamburger."

MACARONI AND GROUND BEEF BAKE

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon fat
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon chili powder
2 cups cooked corkscrew macaroni (1 cup or 4 ounces uncooked)
1 1/4-ounce can cream-style corn
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Saute onion in fat until transparent. Add beef and brown. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese. Turn into greased baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. until bubbling (about 25 minutes). Sprinkle with cheese and return to oven until melted (about 5 minutes more). Six servings.

BEEFY SPANISH RICE

1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup green pepper, cut in 1/2-inch strips
2 tablespoons fat
1 pound ground beef
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1 1/2-ounce can tomatoes
1 1/2-ounce can tomato paste

Saute onion, celery and green pepper in fat until onion is transparent. Add beef and brown. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer until rice is tender (about 30 minutes). 6 servings.

Cheese Versatile — Also Nutritious

Cheese is a food which may be served at any time of the day as a snack, appetizer or dessert.

Since it is comparable in protein value to meat, fish, poultry and eggs, it may also replace all or part of the meat in a meal. When combined with cereals, vegetables, and starchy foods such as rice and pasta, it adds both flavour and nutritive value.

Here is a tasty casserole featuring cheese as the major source of protein.

MACARONI CELERY CHEESE CASSEROLE

1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons margarine
1 10-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) grated process cheese
4 cups cooked macaroni (2 cups or 8 ounces uncooked)

Saute celery and onion in margarine until onion is transparent. Add soup, milk, salt and pepper. Add cheese and stir until melted. Combine with macaroni and turn into greased baking dish. Bake uncovered 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degree F. Six servings.

TIRE SAFETY LESSONS URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — Tire manufacturers should make as much effort to educate the public about the proper use and maintenance of tires as they do to promote their sale, the Commons transport committee was told.

Hank Lottridge, president of the Tire Dealers Association of Canada, told the committee most accidents caused by tire failure are the result of un-

derinflation, overloading or mismatching of tires.

If the public were more aware of the proper use and maintenance of tires, these problems would be all but ruled out, he said.

Lottridge's remarks were made as the committee studied the proposed motor vehicle tire safety act which would establish minimum safety standards for all tires manufactured in or imported into Canada.

At present, only tires on new cars must meet minimum safety requirements. The law, already passed by the Senate, also would establish a system for recording the purchaser of tires in the event a tire had to be recalled in case of a defect.

Holiday Theatre At Belfry

During the spring school break, Kaleidoscope Theatre will present its production of Rutabaga Country daily at the Belfry Monday through Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The only group entertaining children during the holiday, Kaleidoscope will perform in what has become its home base, the cozy little theatre in the old church at the corner of Fernwood and Gladstone.

Lots of parking space and the Haultain bus for non-drivers puts The Belfry within easy reach.

Kaleidoscope has in process an arrangement for a tour to schools in Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Campbell River areas and will visit Vancouver's East Cultural Centre May 9, playing An Oriental Legend and The Alhiphina-crocodileator.

On April 10, Rutabaga Country will be performed at Langham Court Theatre at 2:30 p.m. as a gift for children of Victoria Theatre Guild members, and the group will be featured in Alhiphina and Oriental Legend during the Friendly Things children's project at Open Space next week.

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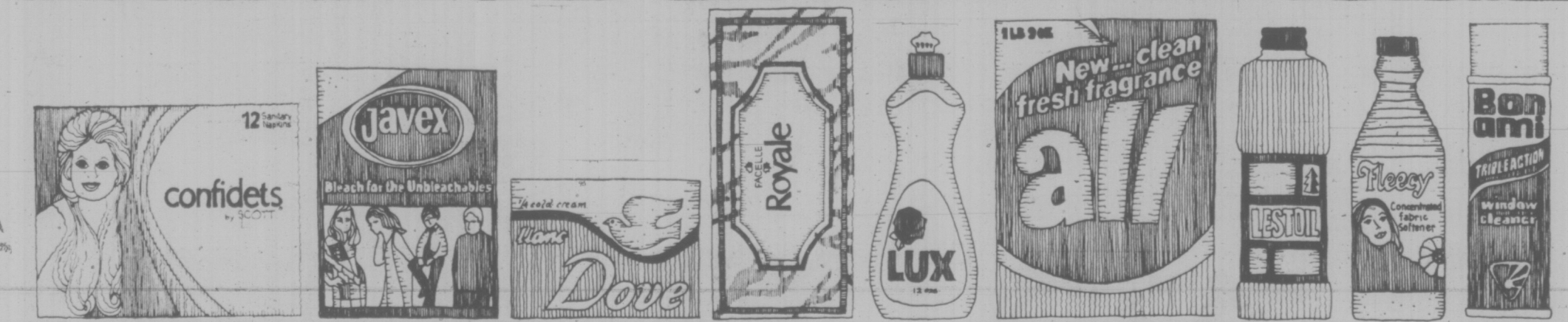
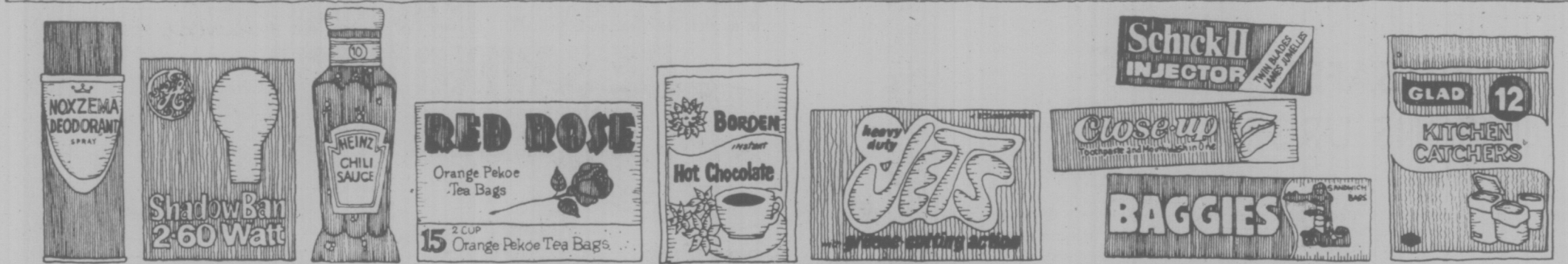
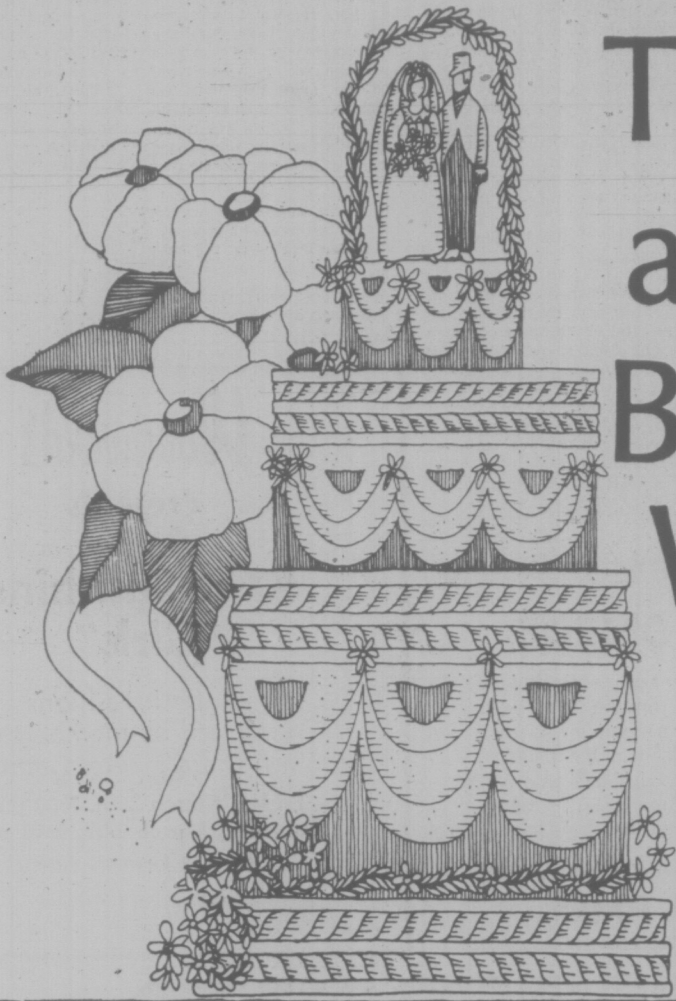
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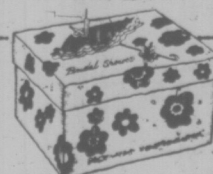


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Max Smoothly Slips You Into His Pocket

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

After a glossy first half build-up from a talented group of performers and an excellent stage band, Max Bygraves slides into his act with the comfortableness of a man donning a familiar overcoat. The audience at McPherson Playhouse for the early show Wednesday — there were two

— was small but quickly responded to the Bygraves charisma. They plunged into the famous singalongs and applauded the jokes with enthusiasm.

Bygraves is a super-smooth entertainer, not one of those who seem about to burst an artery in their anxiety to provide the act with whamo. But within that silkiness,

that effortless charm, Max comes on strong just the same. The minute he sets foot on stage, gestures with his large, expressive hands, grins his engaging grin, he has you in his pocket.

His singing style is smooth, too, and his voice more than pleasant as he slips from an absurd story into a lulling, happily familiar song.

Jokes tend to have a delayed reaction timing so that the full impact hits the audience seconds late and the laughter builds until, at exactly the right moment, it is neatly capped by an entertainer who is always in control of his act and his audience.

As to character, the show has an any-time, any-place

flavor and is probably all the better for not being one of the typically overseas brand that are frequent visitors.

There is satisfaction, too, in the somewhat unusual fact that, while Bygraves is genuinely the star, the whole show is notable for quality, from the controlled but obvious virtuosity of Bygraves' long-time pianist Bob Dixon

and the sparkling Ken Stanley Orchestra, to the assisting artists.

The latter — impishly nimble conjuror John Shearer, gifted multi-instrumentalist Johnny Lister and lissom singer Annette Andersen — made the first-act wait for Bygraves a period of enjoyable anticipation.

QUARTET PLAYS 'WHERE IT'S AT'

The Purcell Quartet of Vancouver, which enjoys playing "where the people are" in halls, malls, galleries or gardens, will perform here Sunday at The Belfry, Gladstone and Fernwood.

The ensemble is made up of former Vancouver Symphony players Norman and Frederick Nelson, violins; Philippe Etter, viola, and Ian Hampton, cello.

The group is quartet-in-residence at Simon Fraser University, but has, since its debut in 1969, developed an international reputation through national and international tours, including an appearance at New York's Carnegie Hall in 1974.

A San Francisco Chronicle music critic said of the Purcell performers that they

were "so wonderfully matched... there is no weak link among the four."

Appearing with the quartet at The Belfry, will be Vancouver pianist Linda-Lee Thomas.

Thomas, who at one time performed extensively with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, is heard frequently as solo recitalist with chamber groups and on radio. She has performed concertos with orchestras in many parts of Europe and North America.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will include the Shumann Quintet in E flat Major; Beethoven's Trio in E flat Major, and Ravel's Quartet in F Major.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Bilingual Districts 'Useless'

OTTAWA (CP) — The former research director for the federal bilingual districts advisory board says in a report made public Wednesday that the creation of bilingual districts would be useless in Western Canada and most of the Atlantic provinces.

Don Cartwright, a teacher at the University of Western Ontario, said creation of 30 bilingual districts is recommended last November by the

advisory board, will do nothing to stop the disappearance of the French language outside of Quebec.

The districts, where government services would be available in both French and English, are an outgrowth of the Official Languages Act.

The government announced last November that it approved most of the report of the advisory commission. But it had reservations about the recommendations that all of New Brunswick become one such district and that none at all were needed in Montreal.

Mr. Cartwright said growing urbanization outside of Quebec is a prime cause for the disappearance of the French language outside the province.

"The minority (French-speaking) could survive if they remained in a rural atmosphere but they are clustering in predominantly English areas when they come to work," he said.

He said Bathurst, N.B., was a good example. The same would occur in Cornwall, Ont., if new industries come there.

"The bilingual districts have no reason to exist since they cannot stop the flow and eventual disappearance of minority groups, except in north-eastern Ontario and in parts of New Brunswick."

Mr. Cartwright said he did not release his findings earlier because he was under contract to the federal government. It had asked him not to do so, he added.

Byelection Language Problems

Language barriers have delayed the Vancouver East electorate enumeration by about 10 days.

But the byelection to fill the seat formerly held by Robert Williams of the New Democratic Party could still be conducted as early as May 10.

Electorate officers doing a door-to-door canvass in the Vancouver constituency have run into problems with the heavily-Chinese and Italian-speaking population. The problem is being overcome with a special printing of information pamphlets in the predominant native tongues of the residents.

The full enumeration should be completed by early April.

Former premier David Barrett is seeking the Vancouver East seat for the NDP.

Earlier, Premier Bennett had viewed July as the possible byelection month. The final decision on the date still rests with the premier — but indications are it will be May 10.

Inquest To Start

An inquest into Tuesday's two-death traffic accident in Colwood will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sands' Colwood chapel, 317 Goldstream, district coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre announced.

Driver Ronald Cruickshank, 16, of 965 Weaver, and passenger Mary Sullivan, 15, of 2789 Spencer, died Tuesday afternoon after a collision between their car and a grain truck whose bin was dislodged by the impact, sending its auger through the vehicle.

GLYDE IN BACKROOM

One of Canada's best known and distinguished artists, H. G. Glyde, R.C.A., A.R.C.A. (London), has an attractive showing of oil paintings and drawings currently on view at the backroom Gallery, 2070 Oak Bay Avenue.

Glyde came to Canada from England in 1935, became head of the art department of Cal-

gary Institute of Technology and Art in 1946 and was head of the art department of the University of Edmonton for many years.

Students studying painting and drawing at Banff School of Fine Arts over a long period knew Glyde as an inspiring principal instructor.

He has had exhibitions at

the Royal Academy, London, in an international show at Prague, at the Royal Canadian Academy, with the Ontario Society of Art and in New York and Vancouver.

He now lives and paints in British Columbia.

His exhibition in the local gallery will remain on view through Saturday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Margaret Makes a TV Commercial . . .

TORONTO — Margaret Trudeau will appear in a television public-service announcement which will be shown across Canada to promote Mental Health Week, May 1-7.

Brian Hawkins, vice-president of ADS Film Productions of Toronto which filmed the production, said her decision to make the film was "courageous."

George Rohn, director of the Canadian Mental Health

Association of Canada who approached Mrs. Trudeau about doing the commercial, said she accepted readily.

In fact, he said, during the filming of the commercial in Ottawa March 10, Mrs. Trudeau changed the script so that it fitted in with what she wished to express personally about the subject of mental health.

Mrs. Trudeau spent 12 days under psychiatric care for "severe emotional stress" at

Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal in September 1974.

In a country-wide television interview a month later with Carole Taylor, Mrs. Trudeau said she had been "very frightened" at the prospect of taking psychiatric treatment in hospital.

She said at the time that any Canadian should be able to go to a psychiatrist for help and not be ashamed of it.

In the finished version of the mental health commercial

she says on film:

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Cold Words To Hubbies On Sex

LONDON — Husbands who persist in amorous advances toward unwilling wives could be charged with rape under a bill to be presented to Parliament.

By a 7-4 vote Wednesday, a parliamentary committee went against the government's advice and tacked the proposal onto sexual offences legislation.

"I do not think it right that the act of marriage should give an entitlement to the husband to have instant sex at any time of the day or night whenever he feels like it," said labor member Robin Corbett, who sponsored the rider.

"He ought to have regard for the feelings of his wife."

BERGMAN CLEARED IN TAXES CASE

STOCKHOLM — Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman has been cleared of tax fraud charges that reportedly caused him to have a nervous breakdown.

Government prosecutor Anders Nordenadler said Wednesday he was "not able to find any basis for further investigation or charges" against Bergman.

The original charges, said the director, had defrauded the government of \$114,000 on undeclared income from his Swiss film company Persona, and had not informed the Swedish national bank that he was transferring the money from Switzerland to Sweden.

"Bergman has not received any cash from Persona which has not been properly de-

clared," Nordenadler said. "At one point his lawyer failed to report dividend incomes, but the mistake was corrected in time and cannot be a basis for any charge."

Bergman, 57, had no comment on the decision.

The director recently was released from the Karolinska hospital, where he was treated for a nervous breakdown. He has cancelled two film productions scheduled for the summer.

Nordenadler said investigation concerning other people involved in the case would be "intensified."

"A number of persons, including several actors, have received money from Persona, which they have not declared," he said.

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A Time for Prayer? Or for Action

JEANERETTE, La. — When Rev. Tom Molloy heard glass shatter in the rectory early Wednesday he popped out of bed, ran into the front room and came eye to eye with a bull elephant. He retreated rapidly and shouted to a fellow priest, Rev. Richard Jeschke, to get up and come help.

"Jeschke!" he yelled. "Jeschke! We got elephants!" Father Jeschke, at the rectory on a visit, was sleepy and not easily convinced. Three Indian elephants escaped from a small circus and were wandering around the neighborhood at 2 a.m. when something in the rectory attracted them. "Two of them went across the road and ate some bushes," Father Jeschke said. "Then the state police came, and a little later the elephant trainer from the circus." The elephants were retrieved and the circus promised to pay all damages.

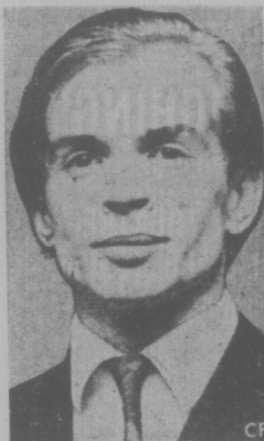
VANCOUVER — Harry Hawthorn and Bill Reid, two well-known figures in the revival of interest in West Coast Indian art, will be among six persons to receive honorary degrees from the University of British Columbia in May.

LONDON — Rudolf Nureyev has appealed to the

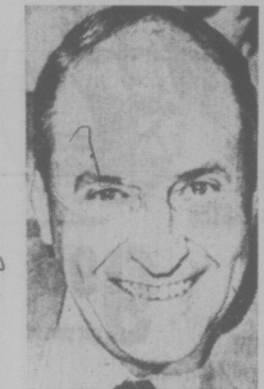
British government to help him arrange a reunion with his mother, whom he has not seen for 15 years, government sources say. The dancer, who defected to the West in 1961, has asked Prime Minister Harold Wilson to use his influence with Soviet authorities to arrange for his mother, now in her 70s, to be allowed out of the Soviet Union.

NEW DELHI — William Saxbe may resign as U.S. ambassador to India before the Republican national convention, diplomatic sources said Wednesday. It is known that Saxbe has been unhappy about strained U.S.-Indian relations and repeated criticism, direct and indirect, of the United States by Indian officials including Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

BRENTWOOD, Calif. — Postman Acey Cardiff found that carrying the mail can be a hazardous occupation, even after hours. Cardiff was attacked in his home by a knife-wielding assailant who said "you didn't deliver my welfare cheque." Police are seeking a 26-year-old man for questioning in the incident. The postman suffered only minor injuries when he was stabbed in the forehead and hand.



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Morals Man Fired

LETHBRIDGE — Lethbridge Community College has fired an instructor suspended earlier this month because he was living with a 17-year-old girl attending the college.

Ken Jaremeo, 24, was dismissed by the college board of governors at a special

meeting, board chairman Bob Bakki said.

Jaremeo was suspended March 3 without pay from his \$12,530-a-year job as instructor of range management and wildlife biology, after six months of his two-year contract.

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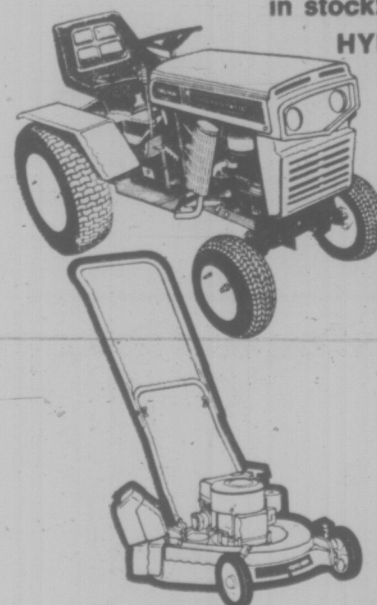
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PARENTS AGAIN TRUANT TARGET

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg school division is considering its first prosecution in six years against parents who regularly neglect to send their children to school.

Division superintendent Howard Loewen said truancy officers have singled out between eight and 10 cases of persistent non-attendance, mostly involving students aged 10 to 14.

The division launched a \$25,000 program late last year to crack down on truancy.

About 900 students have since been referred to the division's three attendance officers.

Loewen said several warnings have been given to the parents. He said investigations are begun after complaints from teachers, principals and, in some cases, parents.

He said in an interview the problem of a student failing to attend classes often can be corrected through counselling, or by a transfer to another school.

ENTER LAUGHING, a comedy by Joseph Stein directed by John Krich, is a presentation of Victoria Theatre Guild opening tonight at 8:15 at Langham Court Theatre. Production continues through April 5. Box office at Eaton's.

PHOENIX FESTIVAL continues with a program of two short plays: Spiders, by Ron Hamilton, and The Human Voice by Jean Cocteau. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8. Phoenix Theatre, Uvic campus. For ticket reservations call 477-4821.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents a senior student recital; Linda Gould, pianist, with Gary Russell, cellist. Program includes works of J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. Tonight at 8, Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent. No admission charge.

MANTA PLAYERS of Sidney present the comedy, Like Father Like Fun, by B.C. playwright and columnist Eric Nichol. Open Space, 510 Fort, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

NORTH SHORE LIGHT OPERA SOCIETY of Vancouver presents Offenbach's operetta, The Grand Duchess, McPherson Playhouse, Satur-

day at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

RAVI SHANKAR, Sitarist, gives a concert of classical East Indian music, Uvic gym, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Student Union Building, 477-4834.

BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents Gold-geese, Open Space, 510 Fort, Saturday, 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Repeats Saturdays through April 17. For reservations, phone 386-8301.

PURCELL STRING QUARTET, quartet-in-residence at Simon Fraser University, with Linda-Lee Thomas, pianist, in concert at The Belfry Cultural Centre, 1291 Gladstone, corner of Fernwood, Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets obtainable at door.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conductor, Laszlo Gati, guest artist, Philippe Entremont, pianist. Royal Theatre, Sunday 2:30 p.m., Monday, 8:30 p.m. Brahms, Piano Concerto No. 1; Sibelius, Symphony No. 7.

IAN MCCONKEY, classical guitarist, presenting a concert of early Spanish music, some Dowland pieces, the Bach Chaconne and preludes of Villa Lobos. Soprano Diane Rex sings four songs by Granados. Open Space Gallery, 506 Fort, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

LE CLUB CANADIEN-FRANCAIS presents Raymond Breaux, New Brunswick poet-composer-singer, in concert at Oak Bay Junior Secondary auditorium-2101 Cadboro Bay, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

CARLA LEVINSON, SOPRANO, with Stephanie Soulsby, piano, presents a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle. Music by Haydn, Debussy, Milhaud and Chopin.

PHOENIX FESTIVAL concludes with Tennessee Williams' Small Craft Warnings, Thursday April 1 through April 4, Phoenix Theatre, 8 p.m. Phone 477-4821 for tickets.

LES BALLETS JAZZ, a special event presented by Victoria Symphony, Royal Theatre, Thursday, April 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets at Symphony office, 748 Johnson.

MONTE NORDSTROM presents a program of folk, classical jazz and rock music at Open Space, 510 Fort, Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS, a duo consisting of mezzo-soprano Linda Irving and guitarist-lutenist Alan Riehnart, will present a recital at Open Space, Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

TAYLOR MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT presents University Chorus and Orchestra conducted by George Corwin, performing Belshazzar's Feast by William Walton and music of Hanson and Hindemith. Soloist, Gerald Stanick, Viola. Uvic Gym, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, 8 p.m.

Hostages Freed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A hospital supervisor surrendered to police Tuesday, shortly after releasing eight hostages he had held at gunpoint for several hours in an inhalation therapy room. The woman was taken into custody after giving up a .38-calibre handgun she had used to force her fellow employees into the room. Police gave no indication of the woman's motive for taking the hostages.

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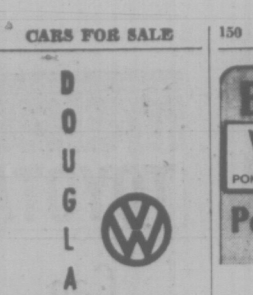
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SMELLY FRIEND: Joanne Stickle makes it obvious that Irv the skunk, part of an environment display at the sportsmen's show in Toronto, still has that odor even though he's been descented.

Never Intended to Use Knife, Accused Says

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A 20-year-old Maple Ridge man told county court Wednesday he never intended to use his knife on anyone in the parking lot of the Wilson Motor Inn in the early hours of June 19.

Glen Scott Kelly is accused of wounding with intent Frank Ross Ogilvie, a hotel busboy at the time. He is being tried before a jury and Judge E. J. C. Stewart.

Asked if he knew whether he did use his knife on someone, he replied "no."

Kelly said he was visiting Victoria, and, with three friends, had four glasses of beer at the Red Lion.

They then went to the Wilson Motor Inn to visit a friend and he had about four drinks of beer.

One of the group passed out in the room and the rest thought it "might be a good joke for him if he woke up in the elevator without his trousers on." They put him in the elevator, returned to the room, checked half an hour later and he was gone.

Kelly said he walked down the stairs to the street and saw his friend with two strangers he now knows were Ogilvie and fellow hotel employee Ted Lemmen.

He said Hadden Jones, manager of the Wig and Dickie nightclub in the hotel, told him he had five minutes to get his friend dressed and get out of the hotel.

Kelly said he, his friend who was in the elevator and a third person left the hotel

room and went to the underground parking lot to a van owned by a friend which he was driving.

"I got into the van, started it up and yelled 'either you guys are coming or staying but I'm going,'" Scott said he told his friends.

He said there had been no mention of money owing for a hotel room and the next thing he knew someone grabbed him in the van and there was a scuffle involving two men.

Another man joined the fray, beating Kelly on the head and telling him to let the first attacker go. The trio separated and he got out of the van because the keys had been removed from the ignition.

Kelly said he was then confronted by Ogilvie and Lemmen and Ogilvie was "trying to get at me" and Lemmen was restraining him.

"I went into my pocket and took out my knife and opened it," he said, identifying the knife in court.

"I just stood there with it beside my body on my hand."

Asked his reason for this, he said if things were going to get any more hostile "I was going to have to show it to them to stop their beating on me anymore."

"Then just, bang, like that, Ogilvie broke through Lemmen's restraint and in a reaction I just pushed him back. Ogilvie took a couple of steps

backwards and walked away."

Asked to demonstrate on Ogilvie how this happened, Kelly indicated a push to the chest.

Kelly denied he struck Ogilvie in the van but when pressed in cross-examination he agreed with a question: Is it possible you could have and do not remember. But when asked if he struck him with the knife he said "definitely not."

Asked why he threw the knife away — it was found under a car — he said "the police had arrived and the possibility was there that perhaps pain had been inflicted by the knife."

Asked why he thought of this possibility, he said "because Ogilvie took a couple of steps back, stopped and walked away."

And that because you stabbed him, asked Crown counsel Ted Pollard.

"I was not sure of that."

There was a good possibility?

"Yes."

And as a result you threw the knife away?

"Yes."

Dr. William Graham, who examined Ogilvie at the emergency department of Victoria General Hospital, said the man was in "deep shock."

There was a small stab wound to the abdomen and "if he hadn't been operated on he would have died."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A suspended sentence and a two-year term of probation were chosen Wednesday in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Ostler as the penalty for the follower in what he called "a substantial operation involving a large quantity of stolen items."

The sentence was for Victoria area resident Jean Hilda Carter, 35, who pleaded guilty Friday to two Saanich charges containing a total of five counts of possession of stolen property Nov. 8 at her then residence.

The counts concerned a marine water pump, marine compass, portable radio, stereo receiver, bottle of cologne, and body shirt which were taken to the residence by another person, catalogued and stored pending resale.

Saanich Constable Alan Kangas testified Friday that Mrs. Carter played "a relatively minor role" in the operation and was not fully aware of its magnitude. Kangas, who had helped investigate the case, said her "only reward" was some clothing.

B.C. human resources department social worker John Peterson testified Wednesday Mrs. Carter had been a foster parent for some time, had done good work and

the department would continue to use her services.

In choosing probation rather than a jail term for Mrs. Carter, the judge said the other person in the case "exercised a curious domination over her."

Aug. 3 was set by Ostler as the trial date for a Combines Investigation Act charge against Robert G. Hutchison of Garden City Driving School, 827 Broughton, who entered a plea of not guilty through defence lawyer Peter Freeman.

Hutchison was charged that, between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31, 1975, he did "unlawfully, to promote a business or commercial interest, cause to be published in the yellow pages of the 1975-76 Victoria Telephone Directory an advertisement containing a statement, 'certified by the M.V.B. to teach Class 4 drivers,' which statement purported to be a statement of fact but was untrue, deceptive or misleading."

Daniel Britt Hagarty, 26, of 1192 Fort, chose trial by county court judge on a charge of possession of marijuana March 17 in Victoria for trafficking. Ostler put aside June 28 for a preliminary hearing of the charge.

Preliminary hearing of a charge against Dennis-William Ebner, 20, of 1687 Stanhope, of trafficking in marijuana March 9 in Victoria was set by Ostler for July 19. Ebner earlier chose trial by county court judge in the case.

In traffic court, Robert Michael Rankie, 18, of 3368 Sparrow, found violation of a 24-hour licence suspension can mean a much longer ban on driving. He pleaded guilty before Judge F. S. Green to a Cohwood charge of driving at 2:30 a.m., March 14 after receiving a 24-hour suspension 45 minutes earlier. He was fined \$150 and banned from driving for 21 days.

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Bickle's Losses Own Fault—ITU

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for the International Typographical Union said in British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday that E. W. Bickle Ltd., was largely responsible for its losses incurred during the picketing. Ray Cocking told Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson that damages to be awarded Bickle, publishers of Comox Free Press, and 12 of its printers who were expelled from the

ITU, should be nominal. Bickle and the 12 printers launched suits against the ITU following 2½ years of picketing at the Free Press by the ITU during a dispute in which the printers were expelled and fined by the union.

Last September, Mr. Justice Anderson ruled that the union's picketing was illegal and ruled also that ITU expulsions and fines against the printers were unlawful.

One More Delay

A crowded court calendar, squeezed out the resumption Wednesday of the oft-delayed trial of Larry Allan Preston.

Preston, accused of breaking and entering and theft at the King John Inn, 2668 Stoke Road, and possession of three color televisions, silver coins and 37 bottles of liquor knowing them to be stolen missed two trial dates last year.

The trial finally got going in January, then was adjourned to March 15 in case a witness was available, then was adjourned to Wednesday because some transcripts of evidence were not available.

Everyone was ready to go Wednesday but Judge E. J. C. Stewart was caught in the middle of a jury trial which had had to be re-arranged several times because the preceding jury trial ran for 11 sitting days instead of the expected five.

"There have been some unfortunate delays in this case," said Judge Stewart, adjourning it until the next free date — April 21.

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"How come we hardly ever get to eat in the dining room?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



Now here's a word that's guaranteed to make everybody stop talking and look at you.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is in defence that the expert player usually shines. An example is presented in today's deal.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 7 5
♥ 8 6 4
♦ A 7
♣ 9 6 2

EAST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ A 9 3
♦ K J
♣ K Q 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K 10 4
♥ K Q J 10 7 5
♦ 10 9 4
♣ 5

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the club king East signalled encouragement in that suit by playing the eight spot. West now took a time-out to reconstruct South's hand.

Based on South's jump bid of three hearts, West concluded that the former had six solid hearts (missing the ace, of course). South also almost surely had the spade king, which solidified North's spade suit. Hence the only hope of defeating the contract seemed to rest in the diamond suit.

So, at trick two, with the hope that his partner possessed the diamond queen, West banged down the king of diamonds. The trick was won by dummy's ace, after which a trump was led, South putting up his king. West, upon capturing this lead with his ace, returned the jack of diamonds. East now came up with a couple of good plays, when he overtook the jack with the queen, and returned a diamond (instead of the club ace). West ruffed this lead with the nine of trumps, for the setting trick.

As will be concurred in by all, the play by the defenders was top-notch, and they deserved their victory. But the fact remains that declarer could — and should — have fulfilled his contract.

When West shifted to the diamond king at trick two, declarer should not have been in such a hurry to win the trick with the board's ace. A diamond trick had to be lost — and declarer should have allowed West's king to capture the trick. West would then have led the diamond jack to dummy's ace, after which a trump lead would be made and taken by West's ace. West would now lead a club to East's ace — and declarer would trump.

By not taking the diamond king, declarer would have broken the East-West line of communication in diamonds — and West would never have gotten around to ruffing a third diamond lead.

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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

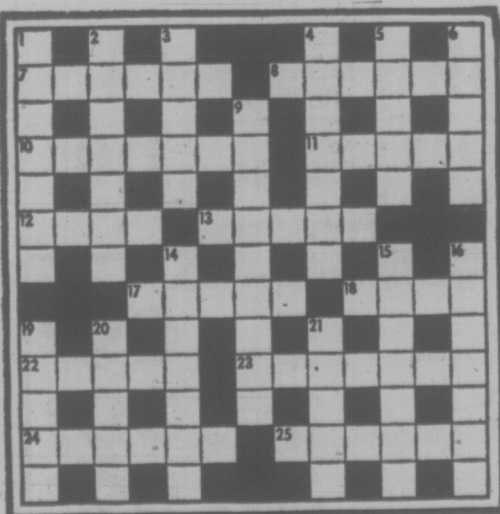
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1 Frock
4 Diverse
8 Open out
9 Rupee
10 Tear
11 Run about
13 Mood
14 Clad

DOWN
16 Vanished
17 Calf
20 Tiger
21 Emotion
22 Red-head
23 Dance
24 Alien
25 Hold

CLUES

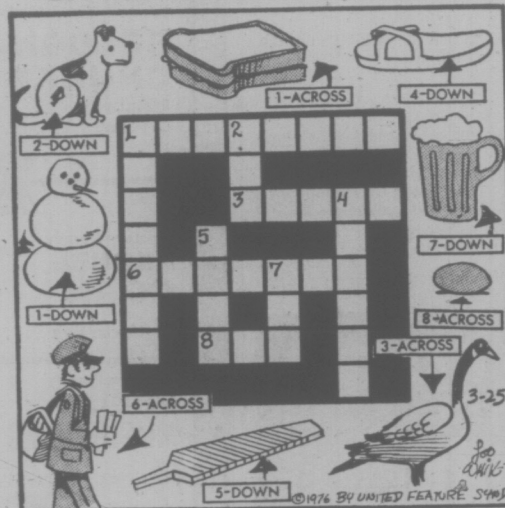
ACROSS
7 The biggest hit of all is on it (6)
8 Remember to pay another visit (6)
10 Anxiety in business (7)
11 Game for a pushing sort of person? (5)
12 Some language has dash (4)
13 One of the mates in it should be game (3)
17 A line between 100 and 500 that's a lot of people (5)
18 Give up some choice delicacies (4)
22 Put the squeeze on reporters, perhaps (5)
23 Being away, it's not the same in the north east (3, 4)
24 I had Heather doing nothing (6)
25 Rescues about fifty bond-servants (6)

DOWN
1 Insect to which bats are presumably partial (7)
2 Sad clan reforms, causing malicious gossip (7)
3 Kind of command (5)
4 Letters in hospital? (3-4)
5 Is in 16 and sides with defenders (5)
6 Vigilant later (5)
9 Where the player flies? (2, 3, 4)
14 The gift was despatched earlier (7)
15 Shyness results from ... (7)
16 ... set back in the matter of poetry (7)
19 Division in Yugoslavia (5)
20 He will get a ring and will answer thus (5)
21 Pinched a strip of silk (5)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. SANDWICH, 3. GOOSE, 4. MALMAY, 5. EGG, 6. DUM, 7. MUG, 8. NYNOL, 9. FILE, 10. MUM.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Friday, March 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on friendship that is put to test. You either go forward, into meaningful relationship — or you let go and go on to another direction. Message will become increasingly clear. Capricorn, Cancer probably will be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ambition is defined — you learn where you are in relation to where you want to be. Ambiguities vanish. You see as is — and it could be you have been hanging on to a burden you need not carry. A confident individual, a leader urges you to "let go." Do so!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find new directions, goals — written word plays important role. Advertising, distribution, travel and publishing all may be in picture. Be creative, dynamic, independent. One who accuses you of being self-centred is jealous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Delve deep — reject superficial explanations. If thorough, you gain. If you skim, skip or take alleged short cuts, you will pay a price. Know it; act accordingly. Occult affairs intrigue. Don't get in over your head!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on publicity, added recognition, partnership, marriage. Don't rush to judgment — take time to digest and synthesize information. Legal document, temporarily misplaced, will be located. Know it — refuse to panic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low-key approach brings most desired results. Keep diet-health resolutions — and medical-dental appointments. Individual who "serves" you wants — and deserves — more credit. Be specific about details — be more aware of fine points and what's written between the lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prepared to analyze emotions. You could be asked to make an important choice. Opposite sex is likely to be involved. Excitement of discovery is featured. Young person makes known beliefs, feelings. Creative urge soars to forefront.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home, personal environment, structure, solidity or lack of it — these are featured. You are able to evaluate, to decide on basic course which leads toward or away from goal. Taurus, Libra, Aries could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on movement, ideas, quick trips. You can become your own worst critic — desiring perfection can lead to disappointment. Know it and strive for greater practicality. Pisces, Virgo are involved. You learn truth

about individual who maintains sacrosanct stance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on what you own, what is of value, how to collect debt. You could locate lost article. You are better able to organize priorities. Older individual is in your corner. Don't permit pride to block progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You finish assignment in "blaze of glory." More persons become aware of your abilities. You are popular and could put across major program. Aries, Libra might be in picture. Refuse to be tied down by concepts espoused by one of little imagination — or faith.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get benefit of greater light in areas that had only been "heated." You make discoveries. You're able to utilize creative talents. You come in contact with persons who have independence, vision. Your own views could be vindicated at closed-door meeting.

If March 26 is your birthday: You are creative, passionate, sensitive, psychic. October should be an outstanding period for you in 1976. Cancer, Capricorn and Aries persons play important roles in your life. You are "rejuvenating" from recent domestic, home adjustment. You know the facts of life!

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

There must be lots of calories in a diet of bugs and flies!

Each letter in this little multiplication stands for a different digit. What is the value of that TOAD?

TOAD

A

FATTY

Thanks for an idea to B. A. Read, Ottawa, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

\$12.5M Haul Of Marijuana

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Mexican police and troops have seized three large consignments of marijuana valued at more than \$12.5 million on the illicit market and which was heading for the United States, officials here reported.

The defence ministry said troops seized 28 tons hidden in empty oil drums aboard a truck convoy on a country road near the border with Arizona on Monday.

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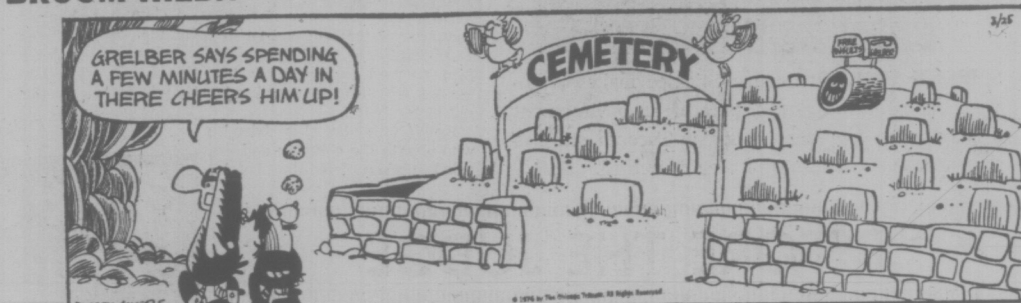
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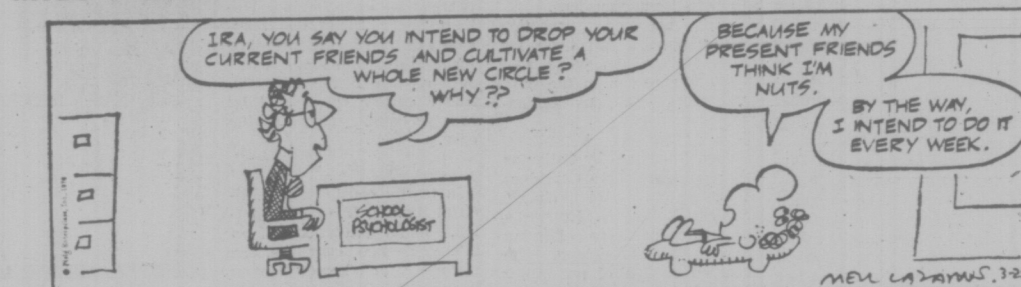
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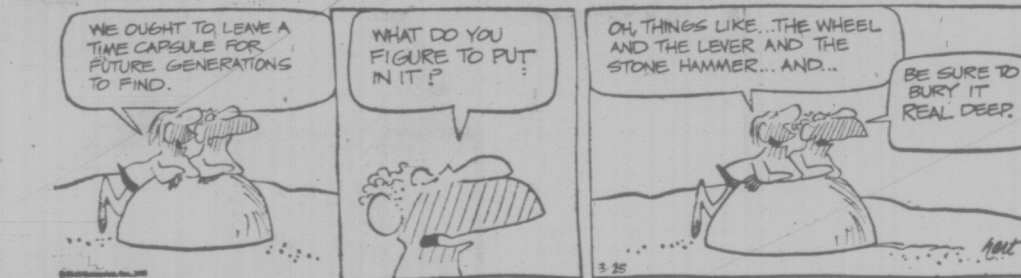
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Slowly Indian Violence Declines

GRASSY NARROWS, Ont. (CP) — When former Toronto policeman Bill Bailey and his family moved to the edge of this northwestern Ontario reserve about a year ago, they weren't welcome. Neither were the other



BAILEY

Public Transit Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — More Canadians have been switching to private cars to get to work and fewer are using public transit, according to figures released by Statistics Canada.

The government agency has conducted five surveys of commuter habits since November, 1973, the latest of which was done last October.

It showed the number of private automobiles used to go to work had risen by 8.6 per cent or 391,608 by last October.

The number of commuters using public transit had declined by 4.5 per cent to 1,172,583 since the original 1973 survey.

The survey found that in October last year, commuters travelled a total of 134 million miles a day to and from work. At this rate, it would take 1.5 billion gallons of gasoline a year for this driving.

While the use of public transit appears to have declined, Statistics Canada notes that 77 per cent of all commuters had some kind of public transportation available to them.

The survey found that it took between nine and 12 minutes less for a private automobile driver to reach work than was the case for a public transit commuter.

Shooters Help Nab Cat Killer

CALGARY (CP) — A \$2,000 reward collected by the Alberta Federation of Shooting Sports and offered as a reward for information lead to the arrest of the killer of five big cats on a game reserve near Seebe, Alta., is being given to Calgary Zoo.

RCMP said they have not been able to arrest a suspect in almost four months since the cats were killed.

The money will be used by zoo officials to provide a new home for animals injured or orphaned in the wild.

Director Peter Karsten said the zoo has provided rescue services for wild animals of Alberta and the Northwest Territories for the last three years.

The reward money will be used to build a barn divided into 14 stalls to provide isolation for hooded animals who cannot be treated and raised effectively with other animals.

Payola Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armand Hammer, 77, founder and board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., has been sentenced to a year's probation and fined \$3,000 for his part in making \$54,000 in illegal 1972 election campaign contributions to then President Richard Nixon. U.S. District Judge Lawrence Lydick said he was not imposing a prison term because of Hammer's age and health.

three Ontario Provincial Police officers and their families. But it's a different story today.

"I think we're totally accepted by everybody now," Cpl. Bailey said in a recent interview. "The majority are glad to have us in the community."

Bailey and the three other officers volunteered for the OPP's Indian police program and although they experienced some opposition when they first went on the reserve 60 miles north of Kenora, they have played an instrumental role in the decline of violent incidents since their arrival.

"I think the community had enough of the violence over the years. We simply were

the tool to bring it about," he says.

Although the job wasn't a promotion and didn't mean an increase in salary, it had its rewarding contrasts to the various plainclothes and uniformed duties with which Bailey was familiar when he worked at the Downsview detachment for nine years.

"We didn't know what we were getting into and the women were worried about starting the children in the reserve school," Bailey said.

He said there was a high rate of absenteeism that was a result of parents coming home drunk. The children would hide out in the bush through fear and "consequently, they wouldn't go to

school."

Attendance now is higher than it has been for years.

The Baileys also left their comfortable four-bedroom home in Brampton for a 12-foot by 58-foot police trailer that lacked telephones and electricity at first.

"It's difficult for the family, but we're not complaining about it," the father of three said. "At first we were often without water and the women would have to melt snow. The heat frequently was off, too. I give a lot of credit to the wives for supporting their husbands."

Like most reserve families, the Baileys travel to Kenora about once a week for food and other supplies.

The men, of course, had plenty of work, especially during the first six months when they were faced with two murders, numerous assaults and drunken disturbances.

But Bailey said residents now seem to be taking more pride in themselves physically and mentally. Many of the new homes are being furnished with new items these days because owners no longer have to worry about someone smashing things up during a drunken feud.

He said people must understand Indian and white cultures are hundreds of years apart in certain values. Each society has to respect the other's values so there can be a peaceful co-existence.

\$1.5 BILLION OIL DEAL

WASHINGTON (WP) — Saudi Arabia has agreed to pay \$1.5 billion to buy the last 40 per cent of the Arabian American Oil Co. from its four U.S. partners.

Terms of the agreement reached at a meeting between the Aramco owners and Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani are understood to include payment of a fee by Saudi Arabia for each barrel of oil removed from the country by the four Aramco partners, Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Standard Oil of California.

The fee tentatively agreed

on at a recent meeting in Panama City, Fla. is understood to be 20 to 22 cents a barrel, which would mean a payment of about \$1.6 million a day to the four oil companies. The fee would cover production, expansion and exploration activities undertaken by the four companies for Saudi Arabia.

"This fee is not a discount to the Aramco partners," a source close to Aramco said. "It is a service fee based entirely on running the business."

Running the business currently means producing 7.8 million barrels of oil a day

from 13 fields in Saudi Arabia, some onshore and some offshore in the Persian Gulf. It also means gathering the oil at two onshore loading platforms and one offshore, where the oil is pumped into tankers and taken to Europe, Japan and the United States.

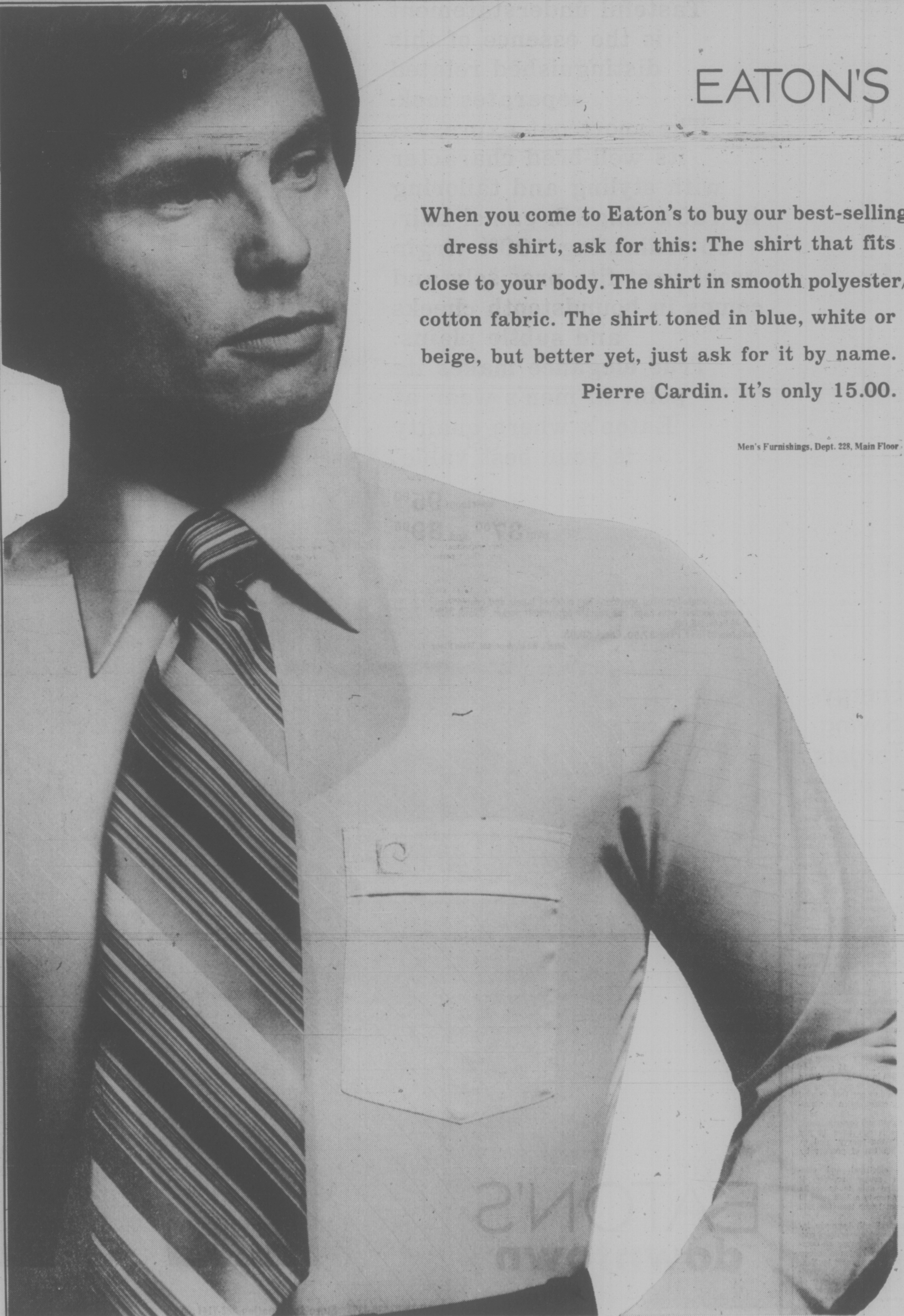
It means running three plants that extract propane and butane from crude oil liquids and a refinery at Ras Tanura that is able to produce 415,000 barrels of gasoline, heating oil and heavy fuel oil a day. And it means operating thousands of miles of pipeline to carry the oil from the fields to storage tanks.

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Gov't Studies Tax Breaks To Boost Energy Savings

OTTAWA (CP) — Big business called on the federal government Wednesday to chop taxes to encourage firms to save energy by installing new equipment.

The call for tax incentives came as 10 industry groups, representing hundreds of companies, met government officials to review progress in cutting consumption of electricity, oil and natural gas.

The government promised to consider the requests sympathetically.

Industry Minister Don Jamieson said the suggestions of tax breaks will be looked at by government "thoroughly and sympathetically."

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said he would pass the comments of the companies on to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald. He said later he hopes government can make some further comments in a budget expected in May.

Further talks with the industry are expected to decide what type of incentive is needed to bring about the energy savings.

In addressing the closing session, Jamieson said it has been clear much work has been done in ways of cutting energy use.

The briefs from the companies showed that dramatic savings can be made from minor changes, such as lowering a thermostat slightly, he said. But it should be translated into language people can understand, not in the jargon of the industry.

The companies said that savings in production costs through conservation will provide some incentive, but they proposed a wide range of possible government moves.

They suggested tax credits, accelerated depreciation, removal of sales taxes on energy conserving equipment, loans, subsidies, lower tariffs for imported equipment, and research grants to promote conservation.

In its report, the chemical producers also said higher operating costs for any new energy conserving equipment should be declared an allowable cost by the federal Anti-Inflation board "without undue argument or delay."

Under its program, the board sets out what costs it will allow to be passed on to consumers through higher prices.

The chemical producers also said that any savings from installation of new equipment should go to the companies and not to government through taxes.

The meeting, called to bring government up to date on industry plans to save energy, involves representatives of companies producing everything from shirts to automobiles.

The industry groups told the government that they had set

energy saving targets ranging from 3.26 per cent to 17 per cent between now and 1980.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie told them they should try to find ways of increasing energy cuts by the

end of the decade.

He repeated that energy conservation remains a high priority of government. In the 1960s and early 1970s, energy consumption increased at 5.6 per cent a year.

Environment Minister Jean Marchand urged the companies to move voluntarily to restrain energy use, saying that otherwise they might face mandatory government controls.

Germany Offers Canada Tanks

OTTAWA (CP) — West Germany has offered to lend Canada 32 tanks, two armored recovery vehicles and one bridge layer for use in Germany while the Canadian armed forces await delivery of new tanks.

Defence Minister James Richardson says that the loan, for up to two years, would be to tide Canada over should the defence department decide to replace its aging tanks with German Leopards.

Ike Blocked Recognition

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP) —

Retired diplomat Chester Ronning says Canada was ready to give diplomatic recognition to China in 1956, but then, U.S. president Dwight (Ike) Eisenhower opposed the move.

Ronning, speaking Tuesday night at a forum on Canadian international involvement, said this is the first time he has spoken of behind-the-scenes discussions involving Canada's early attempts to

recognize China.

The former Canadian embassy official in China and long-time diplomat said the federal government abandoned plans to recognize China in 1956 because of Eisenhower's opposition. Canada finally gave diplomatic recognition in 1970.

Ronning told the forum in his home town that Louis St. Laurent, prime minister at the time, and Lester Pearson, then external affairs minister,

went to see Eisenhower in West Virginia in 1956 to find out how he felt about the proposed move.

Ronning said the information he received was that Eisenhower told St. Laurent:

"You can't do that. There will be such a landslide of countries recognizing China if Canada does they'll have to let them (China) into the United Nations. Do that and the U.S. people will withdraw from the UN and kick the UN out of the United States."

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Energy-Saving Targets

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times-Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian chemical industry claims it will attempt to conserve 17 per cent of the fuel energy it uses per unit of production by 1980, a saving equivalent to 11 million barrels of oil a year or enough to heat all the homes in Metro Toronto in a year.

The conservation target is one of a number from different Canadian industrial sectors contained in industry energy conservation task force reports prepared for a federal government conference in Ottawa later today.

The textile industry's goal for energy reduction between 1976 and 1980 is 11 per cent, according to a report prepared by the Canadian Textiles Institute.

The transport sector of the manufacturing industry hopes to reduce energy consumption by 15 per cent, relative to 1972.

The machinery industry has set a target of a 15 per cent reduction in energy by 1980, a saving it says would be equivalent to 0.09 per cent of total energy consumption in Canada.

The pulp and paper industry expects it can save 12 per cent of the energy used to make its ton of product by 1980.

The electrical and electronics sector reports it should be able to lower its energy use to a 1980 level 10 per cent lower than the 1972 level.

The food and beverage industries sector expresses confidence in achieving an overall energy reduction in energy of at least 20 per cent by 1985.

The fabrication and secondary industries subdivision of the non-ferrous metals sector has set a goal of a 12 per cent reduction in their average energy unit expended per pound of product by 1980, compared to 1973.

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DUBLIN (CP) — A California man has won the 22nd drawing of the Irish Hospital Sweepstake superprize worth \$800,000. Kenneth Householder of San Francisco became the seventh American to win the prize. In the past it has gone to Canada 12 times, twice to England and once to an Irish winner.

RCMP KNOWS SAYS ALLMAND

Envoys KGB Spies—MP

Shock Killed Man

DUNCAN — Cowichan administrator William Symington, 38, apparently died of an electric shock in the basement of his home Tuesday, according to a preliminary report from coroner T. H. Lines.

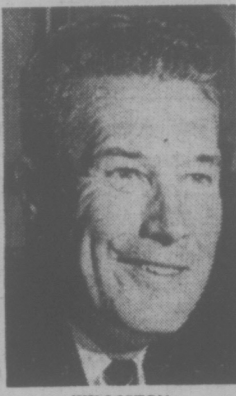
The coroner said there was no reason at present to think that death was other than accidental, but he had still not received a detailed autopsy report nor full information from police.

Symington was due to become city of Duncan administrator Aug. 1 after serving three years as Cowichan Valley Regional District administrator.

There were no witnesses to the death in Symington's Maple Bay home where he lived with his wife Josie and daughter Tanya, 11.

Symington was born in Scotland and worked in Prince Rupert before joining the Cowichan administration.

Socred Tipped For Top BCR Job



WILLISTON

Former Social Credit Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston looks like the probable candidate for president of B.C. Railway.

Asked today about rumors Williston will be returning from New Brunswick to head up BCR, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said: "I'm not saying yes or no, but it's certainly a possibility."

"We're always looking for the best people across Canada to run our Crown corporations and certainly if Ray came back to run our railway, it would be a great asset to the railway and a great asset to the people of B.C.," said Phillips.

Williston is now serving as general manager with the New Brunswick Forest Authority.

Williston said today he will return to B.C. from New Brunswick within the next three months but declined comment on the reports that he will be named BCR president.

Former NDP Premier Dave Barrett was president of the railway but he has never been replaced since the December election and the Socred government has indicated they will not appoint another cabinet minister to the post.

The 62-year-old Williston served as MLA for Fort George for nearly 20 years and was defeated in 1972.

He was lands and forests minister for 16 years and also was a BCR director.

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Twenty of 32 members of the Soviet embassy staff in Ottawa are agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, with at least two having been expelled from other western countries for "illegal and clandestine" operations, Otto Jelinek (PC—High Park-Humber Valley) said Wednesday.

The RCMP are aware that "certain members" of the Soviet staff are KGB members, Solicitor General Warren Allmand told the commons in response to questions from Jelinek.

"The RCMP have known that for some time," said Allmand.

Jelinek asked External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen if it is government policy to allow the Soviet spies "to be active under the noses of the federal government."

MacEachen said, "If the activities of any member of the embassy staff are inconsistent with diplomatic status, they would be requested to leave the country."

Outside the house, Jelinek said he found MacEachen's reply inconsistent with Allmand's statement. He said he appreciated the external affairs minister's attitude and

wished Allmand would adopt the same approach.

Major Vladimir Vassiliev, assistant air attaché at the embassy and Voldemar P. Veber, second secretary consular affairs, were the two men that Jelinek named as having been expelled from other countries for "clandestine" or "illegal" activities.

"My concern is for the security of NORAD and NATO as a whole. It is much simpler obviously for them to operate here because the government does not seem to give a damn about Russian agents spying on us," Jelinek said outside the house.

He was asked if it was better to allow the Russian

agents into Canada where they could be kept under scrutiny by the RCMP or to have them expelled and replaced by other agents known known to the police?

"I am for getting rid of any known spies working as diplomats in the Soviet embassy here and for keeping a close eye on the people who would replace them," he told the newsman.

"I believe that Canadians are not prepared to condone spies in this country," he added.

Jelinek was born in Czechoslovakia and has long been an outspoken opponent of Communism. He claimed that several

members of the Soviet embassy are in Canada "under false pretences." They are listed as "diplomats and in reality they are here as spies."

The MP said he was absolutely opposed to allowing such individuals — especially those who had been kicked out of other countries for illegal and clandestine actions — to serve in Canada as diplomats.

Jelinek said Vassiliev was expelled from Lebanon in 1969 for plotting to steal Mirage jet airplanes from the Lebanese airforce.

Veber was expelled from the United Kingdom in the late 1960s, said Jelinek.

200 Dead In Beirut Nightmare

Times News Services

BEIRUT — President, Suleiman Franjeh fled his hillside palace stronghold today under heavy shelling from left-wing forces. His supporters retaliated by bombarding the capital, killing scores of residents who ran into the streets in their nightclothes.

More than 200 persons were killed and 300 wounded since early Wednesday in what one commentator called the "most terrifying 24-hour nightmare Lebanon has ever faced" in its 11-month civil war between Christians and Moslems.

The death toll since April climbed to nearly 15,000 dead and 32,000 injured.

Newspapers reported more than 90 bodies sprawled in the littered streets today, many still draped in nightclothes they wore when they fled their apartments.

No one dared brave the barrage of shells to retrieve them.

Seven miles south of the capital in Baabda, palace sources confirmed a report that Franjeh and his family fled during the night to Jounieh, 14 miles north of his Christian stronghold. Franjeh, who had holed up in his palace and defied demands for his resignation, escaped during a second night of heavy shelling from rebel army and left-wing militia positions.

Christian phalangists and troops loyal to Franjeh retaliated by shelling residential Ras Beirut for the third consecutive night.

Terrified residents, emerging from their basement shelters today to survey the destruction, found a ruined city, littered with the dead.

Economy Minister Adel Ossseiran said Lebanon was facing famine because most of its wheat stockpiles were stored at the port and threatened by the fire.

Christian Maronite Patriarch Antonios Btros Khreish urged Syrian mediators to do something "quickly before Lebanon's peace loses its last chance." But there was no sign the Syrian military team in Beirut had made any headway in reconciling the no-compromise stand of the country's rival leaders.

WEATHER

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A \$6.1M WRESTLING BOUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will fight Japanese wrestling champion Antonio Inoki in Tokyo on June 26 in a bout that will guarantee Ali \$6.1 million, promoters announced today.

Inoki could earn \$3.5 million, the promoters said. The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds but the rules were not immediately known.

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Tax Hike Hinted In Budget

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe Friday will bring down the 1976-77 budget, the first for Premier Bill Bennett's administration since its victory over the New Democratic Party in the Dec. 11 election.

Since taking office Dec. 22, Bennett and his Social Credit cabinet colleagues have been preaching restraint, saying it is needed because of a financial mess left by the NDP and the current economic situation.

Bennett has said he does not approve of deficit budgets. Speculation therefore is that in order to avoid that possibility he may increase taxes at the retail sales level, the personal income tax level, or both.

The hint of tax increases became stronger when Wolfe announced that reporters would not be given their usual advance copies of the budget speech. The press will receive copies when he begins his speech in the legislature after 2 p.m.

There is speculation that the sales-tax might be raised to seven per cent from five per cent and that the personal income tax would rise two percentage points to 32.5 per cent.

Friday Talks Crucial In B.C. Truck Strike

Spokesmen for both sides in the strike-lockout of British Columbia trucking firms said today Friday's negotiations could be crucial in determining the length of the tie-up.

Teamsters officials and officers of the Transport Labor Relations Association, representing the companies, are scheduled to meet Labor Minister Allan Williams at 10 a.m. Friday.

They met for eight hours Wednesday, and the issues were outlined by the Teamsters and the options were narrowed down by both sides.

The TLRA is meeting today to decide upon its stand at Friday's meeting.

Irving Froese, acting president of the TLRA, said the companies would decide upon one of two options: "Either we will commence further negotiations with the Teamsters or else we will tell the minister (Williams) that negotiations have concluded, period."

About 2,000 Teamster drivers and warehousemen walked out Tuesday at 11 car-

tage operations in the province and TLRA responded by instructing 79 trucking companies to lock out their employees.

Teamsters and TLRA today disagreed on the effectiveness of the lockout but both sides said there were few companies operating. The Teamsters have not picketed some northern trucking companies in communities where the Teamsters have already halted operations of the B.C. Railway in a strike that is three weeks old.

HOLDUP FOILED

Victoria police nabbed a suspect four minutes after a man held up the main branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at 702 Yates this morning.

The bank reported the robbery at 11:05 a.m. and a police officer on patrol picked up a suspect in front of the Victoria Public Library a block away at 11:09 a.m. Some money was recovered.

One witness described the suspect as an elderly, shabbily dressed man.

A police spokesman said a man entered the bank shortly before 11 a.m., sat down in a chair, smoked a cigarette, then approached a teller and demanded money, saying he had a gun. No gun was produced.

NEWS BRIEFS

Arrests Continue

KELOWNA (CP) — Arrests were still being made Wednesday in a major roundup of an alleged drug trafficking ring operating in the Central Interior and Okanagan and centred in the Kelowna area. A total of 18 persons appeared Tuesday and Wednesday in Kelowna provincial court on bail hearings.

Evans to Quit

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Governor Dan Evans said today he has decided to end his political career. He said he loved the State of Washington, but loved his family more.

Night of Fright

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — It was a night of fright throughout the Mississippi River basin as the New Madrid fault came briefly to life, shaking tables and rattling dinner plates, with two moderate earthquakes. The quakes Wednesday night were measured at between 4.5 and five on the Richter Scale here.

Uganda Runs Dry

KAMPALA (Reuters) — Factories and industries in Uganda have closed because of acute shortage of oil and President Amin has ordered strict fuel-saving measures to deal with the crisis. Restrictions have been imposed on road transport and government ministers, governors and military officers have been told to stop "luxury driving."

Hospital Votes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees at Lions Gate hospital in North Vancouver have voted 81 per cent in favor of strike action if female workers don't receive equalization payment with men by the end of this month. Bob Blakey of the Hospital employees union said Wednesday.

Provinces Fight for Cheap RCMP Policing

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight provinces, led by British Columbia, have formed a united front in efforts to keep down the cost of RCMP as provincial police.

Their 10-year contracts with the federal government expire at midnight next Wednesday night, with both sides deadlocked on cost-sharing.

Ten years ago, Ottawa paid 60 per cent of the cost of patrolling the provinces. The percentage changed one point each year during the contract period until this year the fe-

deral-provincial split on such services is 50-50.

In November, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand reversed things, saying the federal government was willing to pay 40 per cent, leaving 60 per cent to the provinces. However, this included a formula that would exclude the cost of federal police work done by Mounties under contract.

Mr. Allmand since, after complaints from the provinces, has offered to pay 48 per cent in the first year of a

five-year contract with the federal contribution again declining one percentage point a year.

"We've gone for 50-50," Solicitor-General Roy Farran of Alberta said Wednesday. The provincial counter-proposal arrived here last week.

"The federal government is calling for law and order and is going to do something about crime," said John Horgan, chairman of the British Columbia Police Commission. "Yet it is cutting back at the end of the system where it re-

ally counts—the community."

Within the RCMP, the negotiations have raised questions about the future of the force. Some Mounties feel Ottawa is trying to withdraw from provincial policing altogether, making the RCMP a federal force stripped of traditional duties.

"We're not trying to pull out," Mr. Allmand said in an interview. "That's ridiculous. We're asking the provinces to pay a fair share of policing costs. If they had to pay for a

provincial police force, it would be a hell of a lot more costly."

However, he says Ottawa does want to get the expensive Mounties—first-class constables earn more than \$16,000 a year—out of municipal duties that include dog catching and collecting fines.

The federal government is currently taking a broad look at law enforcement and the entire criminal justice system. Deputy Solicitor-General Roger Tasse, in a speech last fall, noted that policing costs

have risen 350 per cent in 12 years without any appreciable dent in crime.

And it is not only policing costs that hurt. In British Columbia, where the courts are jammed with drug cases, the cost of one case to the province and its taxpayers can run as high as \$1,000 a day.

RCMP contracts cost the provinces less than \$30 million 10 years ago. The estimated cost for the year beginning April 1 would be \$64.5 million, up nearly \$7 million from 1975.

City Movie-Gowers Go for Nicholson

If Victorians were members of the Motion Picture Academy, Jack Nicholson would win the oscar as best actor in a landslide.

In a random sampling of local movie-goers, Nicholson was the unanimous selection of 20 out of 20 who responded.

The majority also thought *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* would be named best picture but there was heavy minority support for *Jaws*.

Most contention appears to be in the best actress category where there is a hot three-way race among Louise Fletcher (*Cuckoo's Nest*), Ann-Margret (for *Tommy*) and Glenda Jackson (for *Hedda*) according to the local survey.

Victorians were making their forecasts in connection with the Times-CJVI visit-the-stars contest. A trip to Hollywood for two will be awarded to whoever's name is drawn from among those who have correctly predicted the Oscar winners for best actor, best actress and best movie. Official entry form is on Page 26 today.

Nicholson's biggest fan in Victoria is Brian Small, manager of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"I met Nicholson when he was in Victoria to film *Five Easy Pieces* and he is a super person," Small said.

"One day over lunch we must have talked for two hours and I learned that he is a bit of an intellectual, a philosopher. For example, he believes there are too many restrictions on individual freedom and in all his movie roles, he insists upon taking the part of a rebel.

"In *Easy Rider*, *Five Easy Pieces* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, he was rebelling against the establishment in different ways."

Small said he has also talked to three members of Motion Picture Academy in recent weeks and all three said they voted for Nicholson as best actor.

Small's selection for best actress is Ann-Margret.

"She seems to be a likable person and she is a very good actress."

He also picks *Jaws* to edge out *Cuckoo's Nest* as best movie.

"It was very popular and a very traumatic experience."

Another Nicholson fan is Bob Henderson, regional manager for B.C. Tel.

"I will be very surprised if Nicholson does not win the Academy award this year. I was very moved by *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Nicholson was great and the supporting actors were also superb."

Henderson picks *Cuckoo's Nest* as best movie over *Jaws* and Glenda Jackson to edge out Louise Fletcher.

"Louise Fletcher gives a very strong performance in *Cuckoo's Nest* but, as an actress, she is not of the same calibre as Glenda Jackson."

Another vote for Glenda Jackson came from Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf.

"I do not get an opportunity to see many movies but Glenda Jackson always impresses me. Jack Nicholson deserves the Oscar as best actor."

Carmela Costigan, who was co-ordinator of the recent Flower Count Week for the chamber of commerce, looks for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* to sweep the board when the awards are presented Monday night.

She said that, except for Louise Fletcher, who may

lose out to Glenda Jackson, *Cuckoo's Nest* should win most of its other nominations, including best picture.

Bob Melanson, executive officer of the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board, picks Nicholson and Glenda Jackson to win the top individual awards and expects a close race between *Jaws* and *Cuckoo's Nest* for best picture.

College Purchased By Victoria Man

Sprott Shaw College of Business has been purchased from a Calgary man by Robert Smith of Victoria.

Smith said he plans to modernize the offices at 1012 Douglas and hopes to increase the number of annual business graduates to 500 a year from the present 300.

About 100 students are

enrolled in the business courses at any one time but he hopes to increase that total to about 180.

Smith is a former naval commander who before his retirement from the service in 1965 was Dockyard Supply Department manager.

Sprott Shaw had been owned by Donald Ross of Calgary.

MORLEY CALLAGHAN

Well-known Canadian author of 17 books, he now adds a new one to the collection: *A Fine And Private Place*. Writer Stephen Overbury profiles the man in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

Weekend Magazine is a regular feature of the
VICTORIA TIMES

GARDOM 'UNAWARE' OF CAMERAS

Attorney-General Garde Gardom told the legislature Wednesday he was "unaware" police cameras were used at a recent ICBC demonstration to take pictures of protesters.

But the minister said he would look into the incident which occurred at an ICBC protest last month.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said the cameras, focusing down on the crowd from a window of the legislative buildings, constitute a civil liberties issue.

Tory leader Scott Wallace said the photography was an invasion of civil rights. He asked Gardom to discuss the matter with Victoria police.

'Productive Austerity' in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Raymond Garneau tabled 1976-77 spending estimates of \$9.745 billion in the Quebec national assembly Wednesday, saying he will attempt to limit the growth of

government expenditures to 11 per cent. Garneau said the estimates reflect "productive austerity," representing a 10.8-per cent increase over anticipated spending in 1975-76. The average annual growth rate

in provincial spending during the last three fiscal years was 21 per cent. The new estimates are 18.9 per cent higher than initial projections for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976.

But the minister said supplementary spending during the year pushed original estimates to \$9 billion from \$8.195 billion but application of restraints would ensure that the over-run was not repeated in the coming year.



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Hudson's Bay Company

John Thornburgh of Cordova Bay is the spark-plug firing up the organization called Help End Inflation. The group's goal is to hold the rate of inflation down to six per cent. In fact, members are zeroing in on six per cent. It's a bit of a magic number for them. Thornburgh retired here from the U.S., unhappy with "political events" south of the border.

—Bill Halkett photo



Six-Per-Centers on the Go

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

One man's battle against inflation has turned into a new organization, Help End Inflation, which is spreading across Canada.

Founder is John Thornburgh, 65, of 5093 Lochside Drive on Cordova Bay, who drew six people to his first meeting in January and now has a membership of 20 here and plans branches in all major Canadian centres.

Help End Inflation believes the federal government must reduce its own spending as a top priority in the effort to bring prices under control.

The goal is to reduce the rate of inflation to six per cent this year.

The federal government limits its spending increases to six per cent, instead of 15 per cent.

The increase in the money supply be held to six per cent, instead of 15 per cent.

Businesses hold price increases to six per cent.

Unions settle for six per cent wage increases.

All leaders restrain their own salary increases to the six per cent level.

Consumers reduce their buying of non-essential items by at least six per cent.

Inflation is the enemy of employment as it prices more things out of reach of more people," Thornburgh said.

To cut inflation from 10 per cent to six per cent would help millions and save billions in taxes, fixed incomes, insurance, savings accounts, unem-

ployment and welfare. It starts with big government."

The Help End Inflation Association started when Thornburgh visited relatives in Denver in September and he discovered they had purchased a two-bedroom house there for \$19,000.

"I thought that was incredible, compared with the high prices in British Columbia. I began checking food prices in Denver and noticed they were also much lower as well. I decided to do something about it when I came back to Victoria."

Thornburgh said his organization is not looking for large numbers but for a small band of people who are willing to write regular letters to the prime minister and MPs, reminding them of people's concern with inflation.

"We are not looking for grants or handouts. There are no dues, just the effort required to write a few letters. No stamps are needed when writing to a member of Parliament."

Thornburgh said that although the organization is operating on a shoestring, it hopes to encourage the formation of branches across the country so the federal government would learn of the widespread concern of Canadians.

He is not a newcomer to mobilizing public opinion. Before retiring here three years ago, he was chairman of the Maryland (State) Coalition on National Priorities, a large organization spearheading opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"In Maryland I lived just 10 miles from the White House

and I didn't like what was going on there."

The Maryland coalition believed the first U.S. national priority was to end the war so money and men would be available to carry out urgent domestic projects.

In his work as chairman, he was frequently in Washington to meet senators and other officials.

"We had visited Canada a number of times and we decided that when we retired we would prefer to live in this country, particularly in view of the political events under way in the United States."

The Watergate investigation was under way when he moved to Victoria.

Thornburgh said he plans to become a Canadian citizen as soon as the five-year waiting period is over.

NATIONAL CUPE HEAD UPSET

No Strike, No Lockout

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

One of the largest Canadian Union of Public Employees locals on Vancouver Island has approved a non-strike-no-lockout clause in its contract agreement for 500 members at the University of Victoria.

The move has brought praise from UVIC management and condemnation from the national president of CUPE.

CUPE local 951, representing inside office and technical employees on the campus, decided on the no-strike clause in an attempt to take "a commonsense approach to bargaining."

Mrs. Edna Kowalchuk, president of the local for seven years, said today "confrontation in the form of strikes are outdated and unnecessary at UVIC because of the excellent management-labor relations. The local, she added, has never seen fit to strike.

The local is unique and one of the few independent locals on Vancouver Island. It does not belong to the Victoria Labor Council, opting instead for membership in the Van-

couver Island District Labor Council.

The no-strike clause, inserted in the current two-year contract which ends March 31, 1977, was approved by a two-thirds majority at a meeting earlier this month. It was ratified by the UVIC board of governors March 22 after more than eight months negotiations.

It provides that if an impasse is reached in contract negotiations, both sides will follow a combination of mediation and arbitration procedures rather than resort to strike or lockout.

Joseph Cumliffe, chairman on the UVIC board of governors, said both union officials

and university negotiators who worked out the clause were to be commended.

"It's a very forward-looking agreement," he said, "and it's fitting that it should be reached in an academic institution like a university."

The clause will affect contract negotiations in 1976 and the following contract, after which it can be deleted at the request of either side.

The clause does not apply to CUPE local 917 representing outside workers at the university.

Mrs. Kowalchuk said the clause was discussed with outside local officials "who would rather wait and see how it works with us."

Mrs. Kowalchuk said inside workers are "a little older and have seen the effects of strikes."

She agreed the clause was unusual to say the least and added CUPE national president "has condemned it because it goes against national union policy."

"But it doesn't negate our local constitution and locals have the authority over these things."

Larry Ryan, secretary treasurer of the VLC, declined to comment on the clause's acceptance until after he's read the document.

The key lies in a procedure providing for "assessors" to be named by both sides at the

point of arbitration. Two assessors would be responsible for ensuring that the arbitrator is aware of all the facts, implications and effects of the matters under dispute before he makes a final and binding decision.

The procedure is based on a European model which has been successfully used in West Germany and Scandinavian countries, according to UVIC officials.

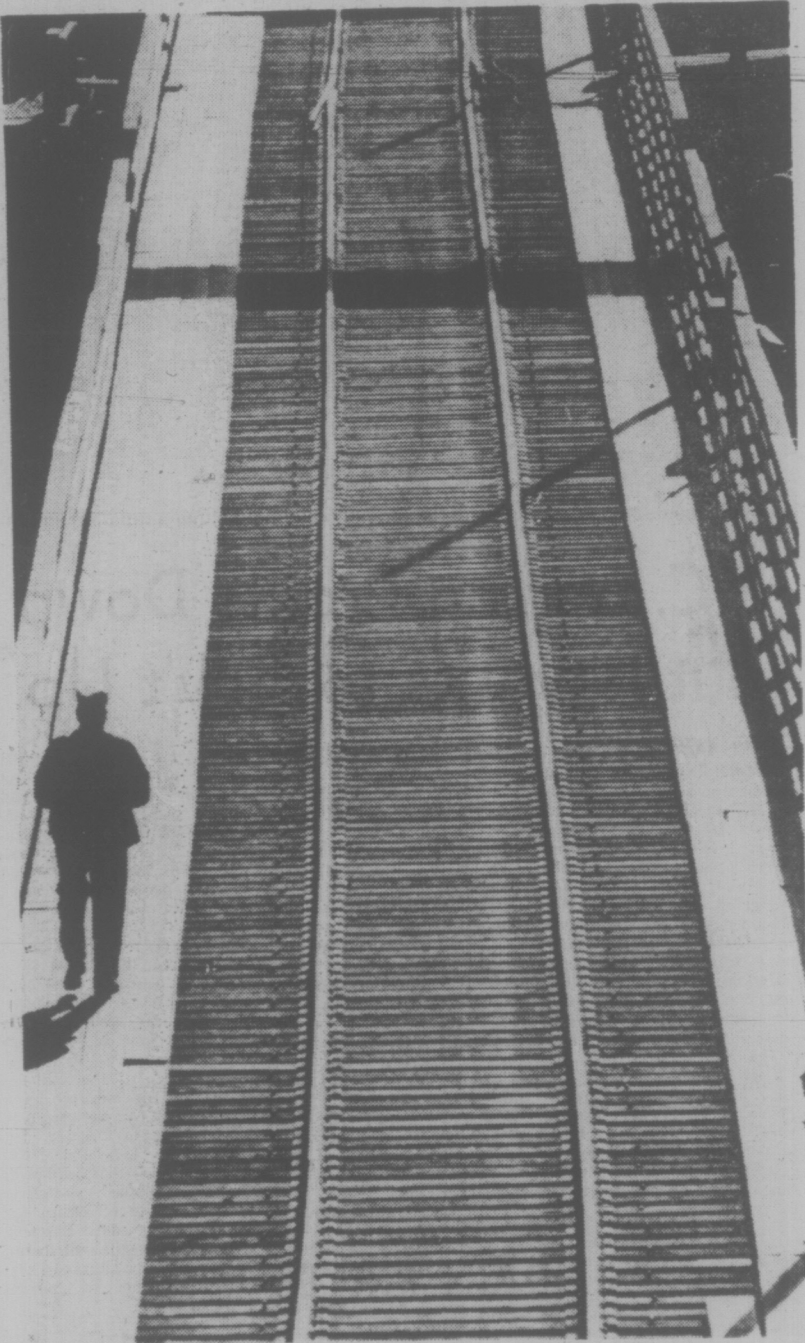
An appendix to the approved clause states both labor and management "believes that the use of threat of lockouts or strikes are incompatible with maintaining the harmonious and effective relationship which they have developed, since such mechanisms are inevitably damaging to the climate of industrial relations . . . and potentially injurious to innocent third parties."

It continues "as members of an academic community which is dedicated to providing leadership in advancing reasoned solutions to social and economic problems they believe it is appropriate for them to develop alternatives . . ."

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SECOND SECTION



—John McKay photo

TIES BLEND to look like a venetian blind in this overview of railway trestle below Point Ellice bridge. Isn't there just a trace of wobble to those rails? Track leads to rail barge which ferries freight cars between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

\$85,000 For Extras In Dispute

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Additional costs incurred by the city of Victoria as a direct result of last year's civic strike-lockout amounted to \$85,000.

The figure was buried in a mass of budget detail presented to city council this week, shown on the 1976 budget sheet as part of a \$141,000 "sanitary" administrative expenditures in 1975.

No breakdown explanation of the \$85,000 sum was requested by aldermen, but city comptroller Mason Sheldrick said today the biggest single item was \$40,500 paid to Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd. for maintaining security at various city properties during the three-month dispute.

Next largest item was \$33,300 in overtime payments to various senior city officials who performed extra-curricular duties — including sewer repairs and traffic meter maintenance — during that period.

As some of the jobs were dirty ones, special clothing had to be purchased. Cost — \$1,100.

Some of the officials weren't able to leave their

Man Stabbed

Colwood RCMP are holding a man following the stabbing of a Victoria man in a fight early this morning on Highway 1A.

The victim, reported recovering, underwent surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a cut in the abdomen. No names were released.

Police said they received a complaint of a fight taking place at 2:25 a.m.

60 Seconds To Okay \$9 Million

The Capital Regional Hospital Board Wednesday approved a \$9 million capital budget for this year, the culmination of a bitter exchange with the provincial government earlier this month.

The board had earlier submitted spending proposals of \$22.3 million on behalf of the regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission only to have them pared to \$9 million by Health Minister Bob McClelland's department.

The province claimed the region did not have firm plans for spending the total and regional spokesmen responded bitterly that they needed approval for the total to plan properly on-going projects.

The reduced capital budget was approved without debate Wednesday in a meeting which lasted barely a minute.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau at Gardiner Canal en route to Queen Charlottes; Vector en route to Victoria; Pandora 11 at Pat Bay.

Robbers Hit Two Shops, Grab Cash

Robberies at two late evening shops netted cash for at least two young persons in Saanich and Esquimalt Wednesday night.

Schoolgirl-clerk Gail Wonenberg, of Mac's Convenience Store, 3624 Shelbourne, was confronted by two men in their 20s, one holding a small knife, just before closing time at 11.

They took an undisclosed number of small bills and left before the store manager's wife, who also was present, realized that a robbery had occurred.

The men are believed to have escaped in a pickup truck that had been parked on adjoining Elm Street.

The circumstances were similar to a robbery at Brownies Recipe Fried Chicken, 1205 Esquimalt, at 9 p.m. closing time, where two young

persons took \$135 after a girl asked to be let in to use the washroom.

One of the clerks chased a young man across the street, losing him in Memorial Park.

Still another robbery involved the loss of two books of Western Canada Lottery tickets from on top of the cash register at Little Gem Confectionery, 148 Superior, between 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Police reported the numbers they contain range from 2686131-2686160, and some had been sold.

Little Gem is the store owned by Peter Gregory and Carol Cluff, whose practice of giving Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association a lottery ticket in their Christmas greeting, paid off with a \$250,000 win for the police mutual last month.

Inquiry Gears Mesh

A formal board of inquiry was expected to be struck today to look into the sudden death Friday of an armed forces man and the disappearance of funds from the Naden junior ranks mess at CFB Esquimalt.

Armed Forces information officer Major Denny Ryan said a preliminary week-long investigation into the financial

affairs of the mess carried out by Military Police has been completed.

The board — three or four senior officers — will weigh the evidence and recommend whether charges should be laid.

Sgt. David Blue, a 28-year-old staff member of the mess, was found early Friday morning hanging from a beam in

the basement of his home in Belmont Park. Corner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre is conducting an inquiry.

Ryan said two master corporals, taken into custody last weekend, are still detained for questioning in connection with the missing funds.

He said the total amount of money involved has not yet been determined.

SAM's Alive, Project Recycle Too

A move to phase out budgets for regional recycling evaporated at the Capital Regional Board's meeting Wednesday before an audience of about 30 supporters of such programs.

The board's executive committee of seven regional directors had recommended the region provide no more money to support Project Recycle and Project SAM beyond the end of this year.

But when it came to a vote after lengthy discussion, both recommendations were decisively defeated with only Victoria Mayor Mike Young vot-

ing in favor of ending help for Project Recycle.

Just about every director spoke in support of the recycling concept. The issue was whether the board would continue to approve rapidly escalating budgets.

As it was, directors chopped the proposed budget of \$85,240 for Project Recycle by 25 per cent to \$63,930 and the SAM budget by a lesser percentage to \$62,580.

Director Murray Glazier, one of the most outspoken critics of recycling costs, said the board's real dilemma is not the recycling of 900 tons of

paper, glass and tin cans a year by the project but finding a better way of handling the 600 tons of garbage a day the region is faced with.

The board has a study due next month on the feasibility of burning garbage while recovering marketable energy.

Victoria MLA Charles Barber said today that the board's budget cut for Project Recycle was "false economy" and urged directors to reconsider it "and stay in the 20th century."

The local project serves 30,000 residents: is the biggest of its kind in B.C. and ranks

third-of-fourth in Canada, he said.

Slicing a quarter of the budget also, reduces the high morale of what is largely a volunteer staff. Recycling is an "absolute necessity" until a better way is developed, Barber said.

Project co-ordinator Donald Sher said staff met until 5 o'clock this morning weighing the budget cut implications and will call a meeting with its 60 to 80 volunteers soon.

Among options discussed were dropping the collection and recycling service and concentrating on research or

closing out the six sub-depots scattered through the district.

Sher pointed out that Saanich, which owns the main depot at McKenzie and Borden, raised its rent from \$1 to \$12,000 a year. He said the region also missed out on a \$10,000 provincial grant by applying too late.

The original recycling budget of \$84,000 would have cost regional ratepayers only 25 cents a year each while they pay \$10 a year for garbage collection, he said.

The untrimmed budget would have provided for increasing the program's ef-

iciency, thus lowering per unit costs.

Project Recycle operates with a full-time staff of five.

Project SAM is a province-wide scheme for collecting and crushing derelict autos, with the scrap being recycled by a Surrey firm into materials such as reinforcing rods for construction.

The region subsidizes car collecting costs and directors from outlying areas said Wednesday if the program stopped, their locations would see a flurry of old cars abandoned once again.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market had recovered from earlier depressed levels but prices remained lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading Thursday in response to a modest decline on the New York market.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. dropped to 1.48 million shares from 1.63 million at the same time Wednesday. Declines led advances 205 to 157 with 262

Gulf Oil Canada, which reported successful testing results from two gas wells in the Mackenzie delta, gained a

London

AT LONDON the market edged higher in slow trade Thursday, continuing the

New York
AT NEW YORK the stock market pulled back a bit bit Thursday, pausing for profit-taking after a sharp rise

They noted that some selling to cash in on profits was natural after the Dow's

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AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed in light trading. Volume to 11 a.m. was 588,280 shares.

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EARLY QUOTE

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Folowing are the 10:15 a.m. PST on a selected list of stocks priced by the Vancouver Stock Exchange, change is from previous day's. Stocks . Sales High Low 10:15

Airdrie	20500	39	57	57
Ardiem	8300	422	395	410
Avalon	5800	13	13	13
Midex	5000	15	15	15
Reako	9000	17	17	17
S. Strind	4800	100	98	97
Anglo	4000	10	10	10
W. Star	1000	26	26	26
W. Mines	1000	12	12	12
Am Brills	5000	12	12	12
Henrietta	36000	57	57	56
QC	13500	104	104	103
Copper	13500	104	104	103
Lake	9500	28	28	28
Reako	9000	17	17	17
Explorations	11100	15	14	14
Tacoma	11100	15	14	14
Charlton	3000	14	14	14
Coyneux	2400	190	187	186
Galveston	1000	188	188	188
Stampede	5500	370	370	370
Davell	1000	370	370	370
INDUSTRIALS				
Archi Ind	3000	55	55	55
Can Land	7000	90	88	88
Wardair	1400	325	325	325
Massey	2800	82	82	82
W. Mines	400	17	17	17
Whormock	400	77	77	77

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Casco	540	13	13	13
Midas	500	15	15	15
Naselle	1,000	15	15	15
S. Strindor	4800	100	98	97
Anglo	400	26	26	26
Alcan	1,000	60	57	57
Lit	600	27	27	27
Ab Metals	500	12	12	12
Arden	1,000	12	12	12

OILS

Tacoma	4100	15	14	14
Charltn	3000	14	14	14
Coyne	2400	190	187	187
Dampf	700	88	80	80
Stampd	1800	385	370	375
Davell	1000	12	12	12

INDUSTRIALS

Artl Ind	600	55	55	55
G&H Land	7000	90	88	90
Wardr	400	325	320	325
Trask	20	78	78	78
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